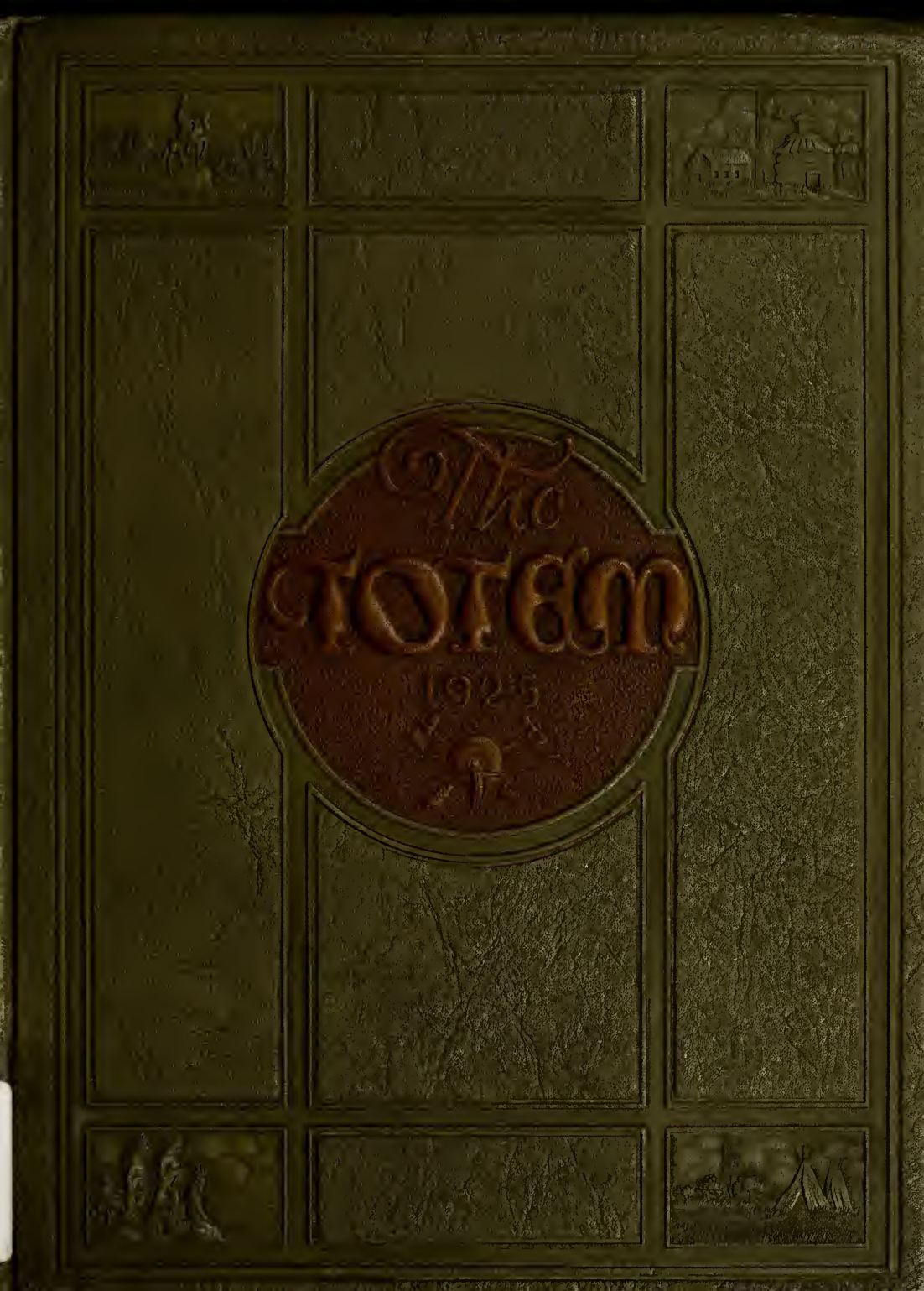
The
TOTEM
1925

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The TOTEM 1925

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1925
HUBERT BECK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD BRIDGE
BUSINESS MANAGER

ILLUSTRATED
AND ENGRAVED
by INDIANAPOLIS
ENGRAVING CO

The TOTEM

1925

PUBLISHED BY
SOUTH SIDE
HIGH SCHOOL
FT. WAYNE-INDIANA

First Occupied by the Indians

Order of CONTENTS

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EDITOR

ROSE JOSEPH
SENIOR EDITOR

THELMA BURELY
ART

HAROLD BRIDGE
BUSINESS MANAGER

RICHARD PORTERFIELD
ADVERTISING

MARY MONROE
CIRCULATION

FOREWORD

HEREIN IS CONTAINED
A CHRONICLE OF THE
SCHOOL DURING THE
PAST YEAR — A YEAR
MADE MEMORABLE
BY THE OBSERVANCE
OF THE CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION OF
THE FOUNDING OF
FORT WAYNE

Re-occupied
by Indians

DEDICATION

TO · THE · PIONEER
WHO · BLAZING · THE
HIGHWAYS · OF
CIVILIZATION
FORGED · WESTWARD
INTO · THIS · COUNTRY
AND · LEFT · US · A
PRICELESS · HERITAGE
THE · SCHOOLS · THIS
RECORD · IS · RESPECT-
FULLY · DEDICATED

Historic Spy Run, so named for Captain William Wells, the famous spy or scout. He died in the Fort Dearborn Massacre of 1812

Monument to Colonel David N. Foster, "Father of the Park System of Fort Wayne", in appreciation of his many years of service

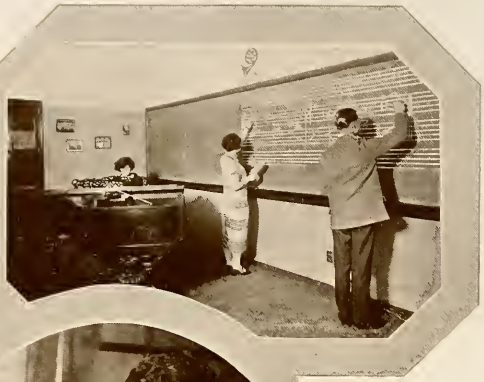
Monument erected by grateful people in appreciation of the gallant service of Major General Anthony Wayne

Reproduction of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, erected by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Foster Park

Monument in Lakeside Park erected to the memory of Major-General Henry W. Lawton, a loyal Fort Wayne citizen and one of the nation's most honored heroes"

Marker and bronze tablet in Swinney Park commemorating the life and service of John Chapman ("Johnnie Appleseed"), who died near Fort Wayne in 1843

Marker placed by Daughters of the American Revolution in commemoration of Wyllys' regulars, who fell at Harmar's ford on October 22, 1790



Above—*Perfect harmony—at the board*

Above—*Studying May Travis' poster that took third prize in the state*
Right—*The skin you love to touch*

Left—*Miss Ley's lucky—makes the men to suit herself*

Above—*"Where does that extra cent come from?" with the bookkeeping sharks in class*

Left—*Efficiency in the making—turning damsels into stenogs in Room 26*

Above—*The Times gang at work in room 20—as usual*

Top right—*Chester and Clara figuring up Times shekels—"not so much"*

Above—*Where this yere year book was cooked up—hash and all*

Above—*Margaret Pocock and Hazel Sloan "rolling their own" to mail out to several hundred exchanges*

Right—*Corneha Bade and Pauline Baumgartner pasting up what will be the Times a day later*

Above—Bridge brewing a glass of ? in chemistry.

Above—Team work gets results in physics

To left—Microscopes in botany must be as entrancing as mirrors

Below—Ralph Welch making a love potion

Right—Those botany notebooks!

Second above—Shooting bugs in botany

Right—Two sides of a physics table—sunshine and shadow

Above—Citadel that the "hungry mob" storms daily. "Eat, drink, and be merry"—most of the school is about 1 o'clock

Above—A daily scene at Tony's most any time at noon or after hours

Right—Receiving spiritual and social nourishment at Sunday Forum at the Y

Right—Girl Reserve Club getting members by the gross during campaign

Below—The crook, judge, and rest of the gang at mock trial in Mr. Makey's hot air class

Left—Daddy Stahl writing out list of latest things the boys and girls have been up to—"Lolly pop sticks everywhere"

Above — *Making the shavings fly in manual training*

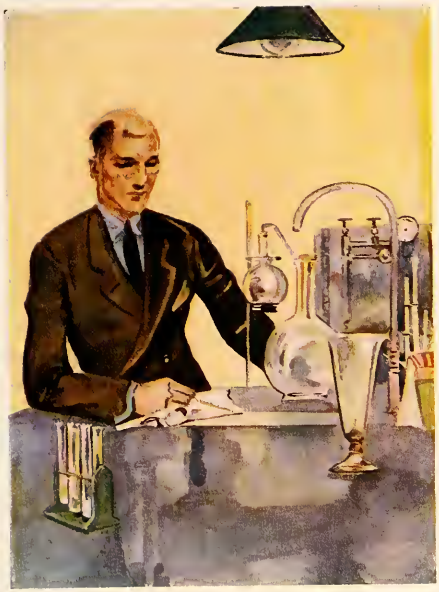
Right—*Another floor lamp in the making—Hope Chest?*

Right—"*Wrinkle, wrinkle, go away, And don't come back another day*"

Above, left, and below — *Three good matrimonial advertisements; apply care of domestic science teachers*

Above—*He'll be a great painter some day.*

Right—*Plane to the line—let the chips fall where they may*



The School

Robert C. Harris

PRINCIPAL

IN the three years that Mr. Harris has been principal here he has won the admiration, good will, respect, and co-operation of both faculty and student body. This year he has been working especially hard to promote good fellowship in our school, with the result that the school is better than ever. The main reason why everyone has confidence in Mr. Harris is because all know that he is square.

Martha M. Pittenger

DEAN OF GIRLS

MISS PITTENGER carries out the duties of her trying position with great patience and tact. By her deep sympathy and knowledge of girls, she has been able to give wise counsel to the girls with whom she comes in contact. She is always ready to welcome anyone who wishes her advice or assistance and has given a helping hand to many organizations when they were putting on entertainments or special programs. She has won the cordial good will and co-operation of everyone in South Side.

Front row—*Bert, Perkins, Paxton, Miller, Schmaltzly, Crowe, Brigham*
Back row—*Schmalzried, Mereness, Rehorst, Mott, Harvey, Murphy*

Front row—*Rhinehart, Ley, Thompson, Burns, Keifer, Oppelt*
Back row—*Makey, McCloskey, Esarey, Demaree, Shulze, Null*

Front row—*Huddleston, Arnold, Parks, Morris, Spaulding*
Back row—*Thomas, Chappel, Murch, Schellschmidt.*

Front row—*Gilbert, Virts, Whelan, Voorhees Heine*
Back row—*Davis, Gordy, Hull, Greeley, Gould*

THE FACULTY

FIFTY-THREE teachers composed the teaching corps this year, an increase of fifteen within two years. Colleges and universities from all over the United States are represented by our faculty. Sixteen are graduates of Indiana University and four have come from the Indiana State Normal School. The faculty is well prepared for its task of dispelling the gloom of ignorance around our poor benighted, as thirty-two have an A. B. degree, or its equivalent of four years of college work, and nine have Masters degrees.

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

FEW indeed are the schools in the United States that have been photographed from an airplane. The aerial picture shown above, taken and copyrighted by Hamilton-Maxwell, Inc., New York City, gives a striking view of the size of the high school and the stadium. Altogether, the school and the stadium occupy two full city blocks.

Our school is said to be the largest one-story-type building in the world. Because of the numerous advantages of this style of school architecture, it has served as the prototype for many others.

NORTH ENTRANCE

A PERFECT bit of classic architecture is presented in the north entrance of South Side High School. This portico, with its graceful Ionic columns, would not demean the Parthenon if incorporated in a restoration of that historic structure.

The columns are flanked by two great Grecian urns that might have been moulded in bronze by the ancient Hellenes, so true to type are they. Between these, and adjacent to the center entrance, are two lamps, graceful modernized examples of Greek line and beauty.

Miss McAfee

OFFICE

THE office is one of the busiest places of the school. Pupils and teachers go in and out at all times of the day. Club presidents hurry in with notices to be sent out the third period. A member of the faculty is busily "winding out" the bulletins on the mimeograph. Pupils in a frenzy come to see whether their compass, history book, or locker key has been found. Miss McAfee, who is called "Deane" by nearly everyone, types letters to colleges and athletic coaches, answers telephone calls, receives telegrams and special delivery messages, distributes mail, enrolls new pupils in school, makes out reports, and otherwise keeps as busy as the old woman in the shoe.

Miss Shulze

LIBRARY

"HAVE you any books on the Child Labor question?" "Can you give me a reference on materials used for tanning?" "I'm giving a Valentine party. Can you tell me some new games?" "How is a table set for a luncheon?" These are a few of the queries that are answered by Miss Shulze, our librarian, and Mrs. Thompson, her assistant, daily.

There is a circulation of approximately 24,000 books a year, and an average of 3000 monthly. Five daily newspapers and forty-five magazines are taken. On file there are several thousand pamphlets and pictures. A great number of college catalogs are on file also.

Miss Dixon

CAFETERIA

ABOUT four hundred students eat at school daily during the three lunch periods. There is sufficient room in the cafeteria for this number, as it has a seating capacity of two hundred sixteen.

As no profit is made from the meals served, the lowest prices possible prevail. The average cost of a well balanced meal is eighteen cents. The cafeteria kitchen has the latest electrical equipment and is hygienic in every respect. A new electric ice cream cabinet and glass shelves were installed this year.

Miss Elma Dixon is manager of the cafeteria. In addition to serving the regular noon meal, she also prepares a number of banquets for school and civic organizations.

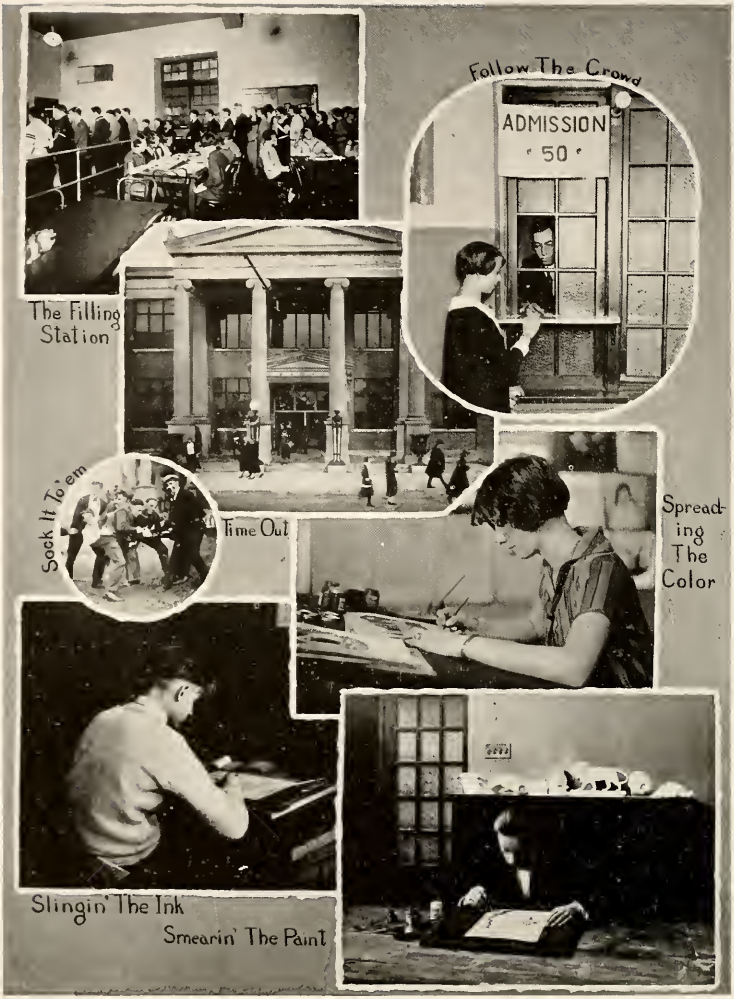
Miss Chapin

ROOM S

ROOM S is located in the center of the building away from all outside interference and noise. It has a seating capacity of 376, but overflow study rooms were held in vacant classrooms because of the great number of students. The light is supplied by skylights and is supplemented by electricity at times. In the front of the room are blackboards which act as bulletin boards on which the various school clubs put notices of meetings.

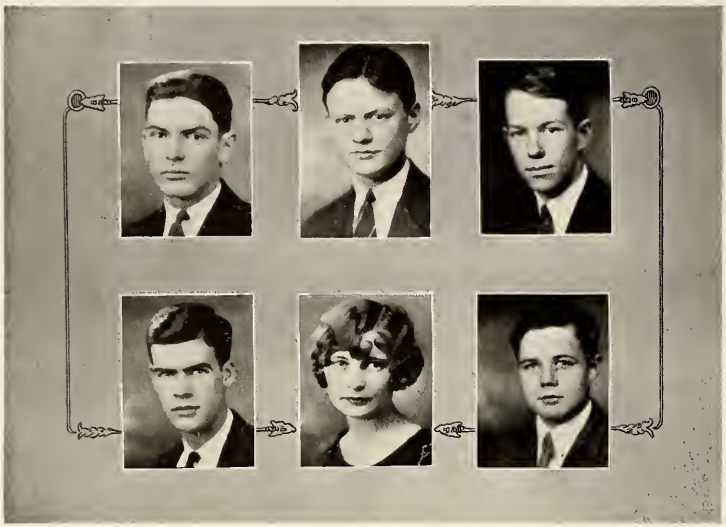
This room is used eight periods a day for study purposes. Every student is accountable to Miss Chapin throughout the day for every period in which he has no recitations. Pep sessions and lectures are also held here.

Good order prevails in Room S. Miss Chapin, who has charge of the room, looks after the tardy pupils, absences, and admits to class.


Follow The Crowd
ADMISSION
50
The Filling Station
Sock It To 'em
Time Out
Spreading The Color
Slingin' The Ink
Smearin' The Paint

The Classes

Senior



Dildine *Hulse* *Shulze*
Miles *Cline* *Hanna*

CLASS OF '25

EDWARD HULSE, aided by Ward Dildine and Tom Shulze, was the leader of the class of '25. Dildine and Shulze were vice-president and secretary, respectively. The social council was comprised of Robert Miles, Dorothy Cline, and Robert Hanna. Mr. Harris was class advisor and treasurer.

Most of the seniors can tell of one year spent at Central and three passed at South Side. We showed our freshman greenness at Central, and, when we were acclimated to that school, we were transplanted to new South Side soil.

It did not take long for us to become acquainted with every long corridor in our new building, and we were thoroughly at home in our senior year, but then came graduation and the class of '26 became seniors.

The junior year was led by Ward Dildine, and the sophomore, by Robert Miles.

Augspurger *Bechtold* *Alger* *Agnew*
Bales *Barnes* *Althouse* *Azar*

AUGSPURGER, DE LOS V. "*De*"
"*Forty Winks*"

South Side—Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Glee Club; Freshman Baseball; Sophomore Basketball

Central—Junior Hi-Y

BECHTOLD, CLYDE "*Beck*"
"*The Hurricane Kid*"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Class and Reserve Basketball; Times Staff

Central—Junior Hi-Y; Class Basketball

ALGER, FRANCES "*Jane*"
"*A Dangerous Maid*"

South Side—Junior Class Basketball Team; Came from North Manchester, Indiana, in Junior year

AGNEW, HORACE "*Agony*"
"*Clarence*"

South Side—President, Hi-Y; Math-Science Club; Assistant Circulation Manager, Totem

Central—Jr. Hi-Y; Math-Science Club

BALES, DOROTHY "*Dot*"
"*The Mermaid*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Philalethian Literary Society; Art Club; Glee Club; Varsity and Class Basketball; Junior Pin and Ring Committee; in charge of Costumes, Senior Play

Central—U. P. D.

BARNES, MARY "*Barnesie*"
"*Inez from Hollywood*"

South Side—Program Committee, So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Glee Club; Gym Jam Stunt Committee; Room Agent, Times

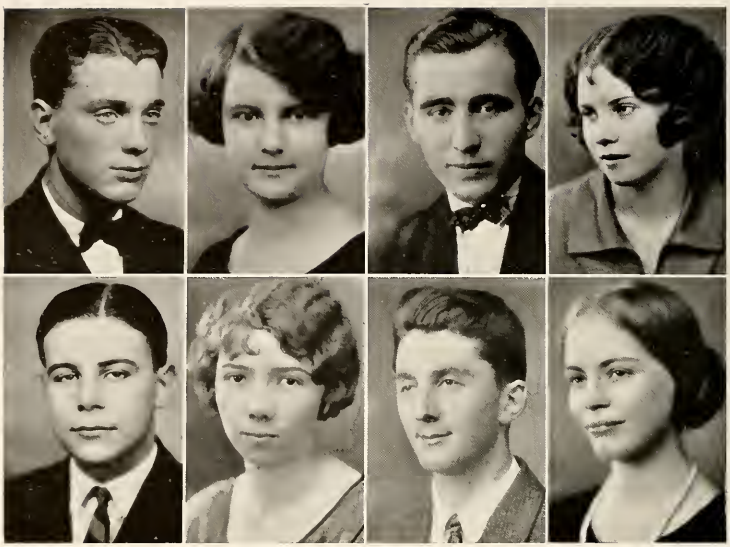
ALTHOUSE, VIRGINIA MAY "*Gin*"
"*The Beauty Prize*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Art Club; Math-Science Club; Glee Club; Member of Cast of "Nativity", "Noel", "Three Springs"

Central—Friendship Club

AZAR, ALBERT
"*The Czar*"

South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y Club; Glee Club



Bergel
Beck

R. Bell
K. Bell

Bill
Besecke

Binkley
M. Bell

BERGEL, LOREE "*Ree*"
"*Beau Brummel*"

South Side—Hi-Y

Central—Class Basketball; Reserve Football

BELL, RUTH ELLEN
"*Along Came Ruth*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Art Club Graduated in February

Central—U. P. D.

BILL, CALVIN "*Colly*"
"*Rough and Ready*"

South Side—Secretary, Glee Club; Hi-Y Club

BINKLEY, THELMA "*Bink*"
"*Sally*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Member of Cast of "Nativity", "The Three Springs," "Noel;" Winner Remington Typing Certificate and Card-Case, Underwood Bronze Bar

Central—Friendship Club

BECK, HUBERT "*Bud*"
"*The Go-Getter*"

South Side—President 2 Semesters Junior Hi-Y; Secretary, Glee Club, Hi-Y; Math-Science; General Manager, Managing Editor, Editor of "Mirror", Times; Editor, 1925 Totem; Varsity Debating Team; Extemporaneous Contests; Four-Year Honor Roll; second prize in C. I. P. A. National News Story Contest.

BELL, KATHYRN "*Katy*"
"*Introduce Me*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club

Central—U. P. D.; Glee Club

BESECKE, ARNOLD
"*Saxophone Sam*"

South Side—Band; Orchestra; Math-Science Club; Agent, Times and Totem

BELL, MARJORIE
"*Fancy's Child*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; Four-year Honor Roll

Branning *Brenneman* *Brown* *Bridge*
Buckles *Brubaker* *Bottenhorn* *Boulware*

BRANNING, BERTHA "*Bert*"
"*Her Winning Way*"

South Side— So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club

BRENNEMAN, VIRGIL "*Brenny*"
"*The Gypsy Rover*"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Glee Club, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Years

BROWN, RUTH "*Rufus*"
"*Bonnie Lassie*"

South Side—Service Committe, So-Si-Y; Social Committe, Math-Science Club; Art Club

Central—Service Committee, U. P. D.; Friendship Club

BRIDGE, HAROLD "*Duke*"
"*The Cracker-Jack*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Math - Science; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Assistant Circulation Manager, Times; Business Manager, Totem. Came from West Lafayette Ind. High School, in Junior Year

BUCKLES, FRANCES
"*The Tailor-Made Girl*"

South Side—Winner Underwood Typing Certificate and Bronze Medal; L. C. Smith Typing Certificate and Silver Pin; Four-year Honor Roll

BRUBAKER, CHARLES "*Charlie*"
"*The Hero*"

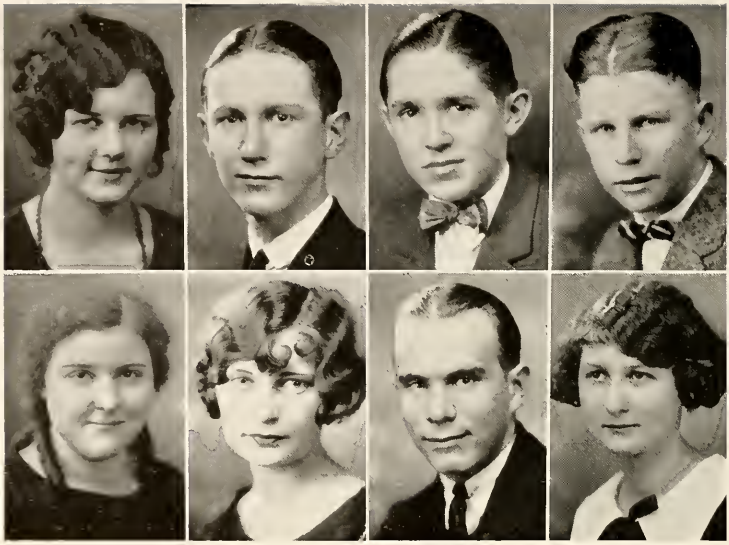
South Side—Football Varsity two years; Basketball Varsity two-years, Captain 1924-25; Baseball Varsity two years

BOTTENHORN, LOUISE "*Louie*"
"*The Painted Lady*"

Came from Central High School, Fort Wayne, in her Senior year

BOULWARE, EUGENE "*Jack*"
"*The Mystery Man*"

Came from Markle, Indiana, Senior year. Also attended Indiana University Extension School, Huntington



Church
Clapesattle

Bourns
Cline

Clapham
Christen

Cook
Burley

CHURCH, ELEANOR

"*Smiles and Dimples*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; So-Si-Y Club

BOURNS, EDWARD "*Red*"

"*Freckles*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Class Basketball; Swimming Team. Came from Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana, in his Senior year

CLAPESATTLE, HELEN

"*Curley Top*"

South Side—Third Place Winner, State Latin Contest, 1924; District winner in State Latin Contest, 1925; Four-year Honor Roll

CLINE, DOROTHY "*Decline*"

"*Youthful Jollity*"

South Side—U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Glee Club; Vice-president, Sophomore Class; Social Council, Senior Class; Senior Class Play

Central—President, U. P. D.

CLAPHAM, EDWIN "*Eddie*"

"*The Heart Specialist*"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; "Nothing but the Truth"; Vice-president, Junior Class; Tennis Team; Freshman Baseball Team; Senior Sophomore Basketball Team; Track Team; Times; Senior Class Play

CHRISTEN, KENNETH "*Ken*"

"*A Two-Fisted Sheriff*"

South Side—Senior Class Basketball

COOK, EDWARD "*Ed*"

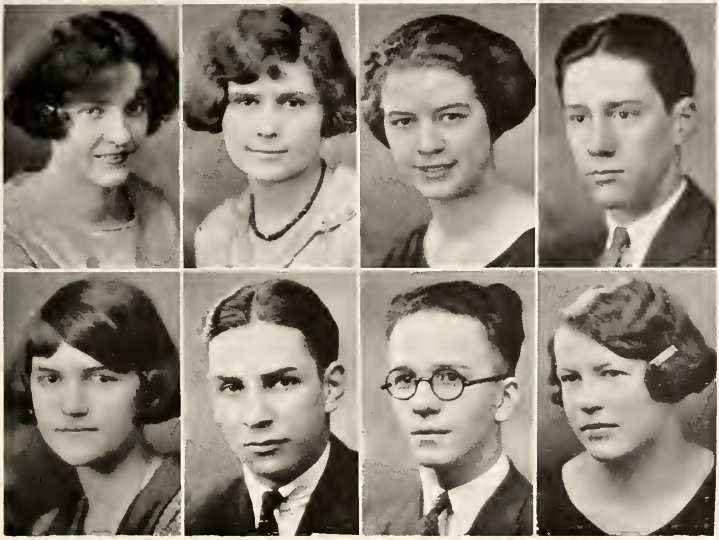
"*The Dancin' Boy*"

South Side—Swimming Team. Came from Peoria, Illinois, in Senior year

BURELY, DORIS "*De*"

"*Artists and Models*"

South Side—Finance Committee, So-Si-Y; Church Publication Committee; Art Club



Clauser
Crane

Crawford
Colliver

Conley
Clauser

Coblentz
Cozich

CLAUSER, ELIZABETH "Betty"
"Fuzzy-Wuzzy"

Came from Swanton (Ohio) High School, in Senior year

CRAWFORD, HELEN
"Her Face Value"

South Side—Treasurer, Philalethian; Art Club; Glee Club; So-Si-Y; Advertising Manager, Times; Totem; Winner Publications Gold Pin and Underwood and Remington Typing Certificates

CONLEY, RELAND
"The Average Girl"

South Side—Math-Science Club; Art Club

Central—Glee Club

COBLENTZ, RALPH
"That Red-Headed Man"

Came from Central High School, in his Senior year

CRANE, MILOREO
"The Puritan Maid"

South Side—U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Vice-president, Math-Science Club; Philalethian Literary Society; Glee Club

COLLIVER, GILBERT
"Another Stranger"

Graduated in February; Came from Richmond, Indiana, in his Junior year

CLAUSER, JOSEPH "Joe"
"Over the Waves"

South Side—Glee Club; Came from Swanton High School, Swanton, Ohio, in Senior year

COZICH, FRANCES "France"
"The Willing Worker"

South Side—Winner L. C. Smith Bronze Pin and Remington Silver Pin

Central—U. P. D.

Dawkins *Destinon* *Dignan* *Dildine*
Dungan *Denis* *Drummond* *Diggs*

DAWKINS, RUTH MAE
"*The Student Princess*"

South Side—Glee Club; "Bells of Beaujolais"; "Nativity"; "Noel"; Times Staff; Junior Editor, Literary Editor, Totem

Central—Freshman Editor, Caldron

DESTINON, HILDEGAROE "Gardy"
"*Spice O' Life*"

South Side—Glee Club

Came from Pomeroy High School, Pomeroy, Iowa, in 1923

DIGNAN, LOTTIE "*Bob*"
"*A Girl of Fire*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; President, Art Club; Glee Club; "Bells of Beaujolais"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Nativity"; "Three Springs"; "Noel"; Math-Science; Times; Totem; Advertising Manager, Senior play

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship; Glee Club; "Pan"; Spanish Club

DILDINE, WARD
"*Seventeen*"

South Side—President, Junior Hi-Y; Vice-President, Chairman Social Committee, Hi-Y; President, Junior Class; Vice-President, Senior Class; Football; Class Basketball; Senior Class play

DUNGAN, DOROTHY "*Dot*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; Glee Club; So-Si-Y; Attended Markle, Rockcreek Central, and Bluffton High Schools

DENIS, ELFREDA "*Fritz*"
"*Jolly Jerry*"

South Side—Program and Service committees, So-Si-Y; Art Club; Glee Club

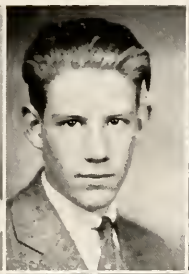
DRUMMOND, IRENE
"*Faint Perfume*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club

DIGGS, KATHYRN "*Kate*"
"*Geared to Go*"

South Side—Class and Varsity Basketball; Winner of Underwood Typing Certificate and Medal

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club



Falk
Fishman

Ewell
Duryee

Fraunfelder
Falls

Fletcher
Eyman

FALK, MARY A.
"*The Laughing Lady*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Vice-President, Glee Club; "Bells of Beaujolais"; "Nativity"; "Noel"; Society Editor, Reporter, Times; U. S. A.

Central—U. P. D.

EWELL, RAYMOND "*Hank*"
"*The Bright Boy*"

South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y Club

Came from Auburn High School, Indiana, in his Junior year

Auburn—Track Team; Hi-Y

FRAUNFELDER, LORNA
"*Frivolous Sal*"

South Side—Art Club; Times Staff

Central—U. P. D.

FLETCHER, MARGARET PRELINA "*Fletch*"
"*A Lady of Quality*"

South Side—Philalethian; U. S. A.; Junior Social Council; Junior Prom Committee; Property Manager, Senior Play

Central—U. P. D.

FISHMAN, ETHEL MARJORIE "*Fish*"
"*Blithe and Debonair*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Attended Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, and St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana, before coming to South Side

DURYEE, ROBERT "*Bob*"
"*That Boy, Bobby*"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Hi-Y Swimming Team

Central—Junior Hi-Y; Orchestra

FALLS, DOROTHEA "*Dot*"
"*Her Sunny Smile*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Member of the Novice Typing Team, 1924, in State Commercial Contest

Central—U. P. D.; Glee Club

EYMAN, DOROTHY ALICE "*Dora*"
"*Tillie*"

South Side—Chaplain, Vice-president, So-Si-Y; Secretary, Philalethians; Math-Science Club

Central—Treasurer, U. P. D.; "Sun Goddess"; Friendship Club

Hart *Hanna* *Graham* *Grosvenor*
Hazelett *Hall* *Gaskins* *Hafert*

HART, ELIZABETH "*Beth*"
"*Sweet Sixteen*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Senior Basketball; Winner of Underwood Typing Certificate

Central—U. P. D.

HANNA, ROBERT "*Hard-Hearted*"
"*Sporting Youth*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Secretary-treasurer, Sophomore Class; Senior Social Council; Senior Circus; Football; Yell Leader; Varsity Club; Class Basketball

Central—Junior Hi-Y; Captain, Sophomore Baseball Team

GRAHAM, DOROTHY M. "*Jerry*"
"*The Cheery Girlie*"

South Side—Indoor Baseball Squad

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club

GROSVENOR, LUCILE "*Ludy*"
"*Full O' Pep*"

South Side—Vice-president, So-Si-Y; Sergeant-at-arms, Philalethian; Glee Club; Reporter, advertising solicitor, Times; Advertising, Totem; Winner Gold Publications Pin

Central—U. P. D.

HAZELLET, FLORENCE "*Fuzz*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Philalethian; Math-Science; "Nativity" "Noel"; Times

Central—U. P. D.

HALL, BLANCHE "*Cupy*"
"*Brown Eyes*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; U. S. A.; Reporter, Times

Central—U. P. D.

GASKINS, HELEN F.
"*The Summer Girl*"

South Side—Philalethian; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Glee Club

Central—U. P. D

HAFERT, QUEEN ESTHER "*Queenie*"
"*The Gay Girl*"

South Side—Glee Club; Assistant Business Manager, Times; Advertising, Totem

Jamison *Hoppe* *Hugenard* *Hixon*
Joseph *Hulse* *Horn* *Johnson*

JAMESON, ARTA
"*The Optimist*"

South Side—Winner Remington Typing Certificate and Silver Pin; Graduated in February

HOPPE, ARTHUR "*Art*"
"*Sonny*"

South Side—Rooters Corps, 1923; Rooters Corps, 1924; Rooters Corps, 1925

HUGENARD, JAMES
"*The Untamed Youth*"

South Side—Glee Club

Graduated from South Side in February

HIXON, HILMA
"*The Way of a Maid*"

South Side—Winner First Division District Latin Contest, 1924; Honor Student

JOSEPH, ROSE "*Roseph*"
"*Jazzmania*"

South Side—Treasurer, U. S. A.; Philalethian; Girls' Sports Editor, Reporter, Feature Writer, Times; Senior Editor, Girls' Sport Editor, Totem

Central—President, U. P. D.; Friendship Club

HULSE, EDWARD L. "*Ed*"
"*The Leading Citizen*"

South Side—President, Senior Class; Social Council, Sophomore Class; Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y; Circulation Manager, Times; Four-year Honor Roll; Business Manager, Senior Play

Central—President, Freshman Class

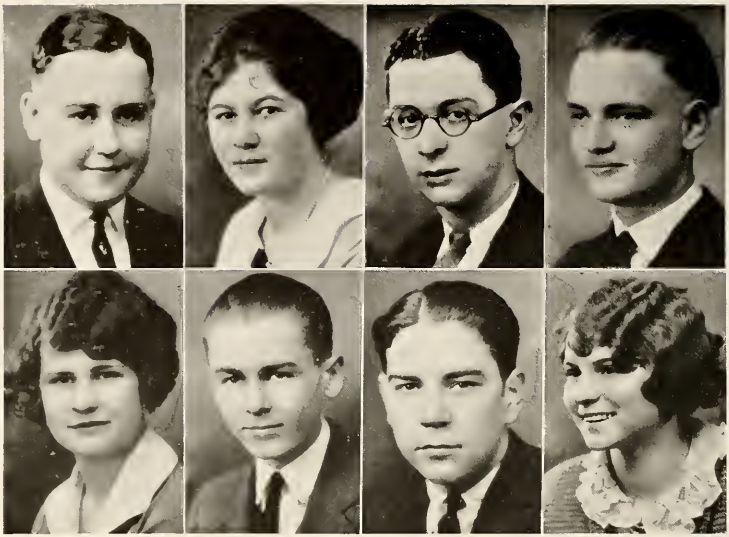
HORN, VIRGIL M. "*Virg*"
"*The Band Boy*"

South Side—Band; Orchestra; Math-Science; District Winner State Discussion Contest; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Attended Brighton (Indiana) High School; Lima (Ohio) High School; Howe (Indiana) High School

JOHNSTON, VESTA "*Babe*"
"*The Trouble Buster*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Junior, Senior, Basketball Teams; Winner of L. C. Smith and Underwood Typing Certificates; Remington and L. C. Smith Pins



Koehinger *Kettering* *Katz* *Karr*
Keesberry *Kleckner* *Kelly* *Jurgenson*

KOEHLINGER, HOWARD
"Isn't Life Wonderful"

Graduated from South Side in February

KETTERING, RUTH "*Rufus*"
"Alice Adams"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; Four-year Honor Roll

KEESBERRY, VIANNA "*Kessie*"
"Peter Pan"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; So-Si-Y; Times staff; Minor Role, Senior play

KLECKNER, WILLIAM "*Bill*"
"A True Classmate"

South Side—Hi-Y

Central—Band and Orchestra

KATZ, WILLIAM "*Bill*"
"The Mountebank"

South Side—Glee Club

Came from Dort High School, Flint, Michigan, in his Senior year

KELLEY, HUGH "*Kellen*"
"To the Ladies"

South Side—Member football squad

KARR, POWER W. "*Kiddie Karr*"
"The Dictator"

South Side—Affirmative Debate Team, 1924-25; Discussion League Contest; School winner, U. S. Constitutional Oratorical Contest

JURGENSEN, THYRA
"The Heart Bandit"

South Side—U. S. A.; Glee Club; Philalethian Literary Society; So-Si-Y; Art Club; Senior Class Play

Central—U. P. D.; Glee Club; Freshman Basketball

Lapp *M. Larwill* *Leaky* *Kesterson*
L. Larwill *Kline* *Lang* *Kronmiller*

LAPP, LUCILLE B. "*Beanie*"
"*Watch Your Step*"

South Side—Philalethian: U. S. A.; Math-Science; So-Si-Y; Varsity Debating Team; Totem Editorial Staff

LARWILL, MARY ELIZABETH "*Larry*"
"*Pretty and Sweet*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Glee Club

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club

LEAKEY, VICTOR A. "*Vic*"
"*Let Women Alone*"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Class Basketball

Central—Junior Hi-Y; Class Baseball

KESTERSON, MILDRED "*Midge*"
"*The Enchanter*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Art Club; Glee Club; Philalethian Literary Society

Came from the Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Indiana

LARWILL, LOUISE "*Sis*"
"*Sweet and Pretty*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Glee Club

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club

KLINE, ELIZABETH "*Lib*"
"*The Lady*"

South Side—President, U. S. A.; Vice-president, Philalethian; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Glee Club; Times Staff

Central—Treasurer, U. P. D.

LANG, MARY
"*Cinderella*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Philalethian Literary Society

KRONMILLER, ROSE-MARIE
"*The Silent Watcher*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Philalethian Literary Society; Math-Science Club

Markley *Mason* *Mann* *A. Martin*
D. Martin *Markwalder* *Matlack* *Lower*

MARKLEY, MABEL "*Jackie*"
"*A Girl of the Limberlost*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Shorthand contestant at Muncie; Winner Underwood Typing Certificate and Bronze Medal, L. C. Smith Certificate and Bronze Pin

MASON, WILLIAM ALLEN "*Aleen*"
"*Gasoline Gus*"

South Side—Secretary, treasurer, Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y; Math-Science Club; Band; Orchestra

Central—Band; Junior Hi-Y

MANN, CLIFFORD
"*The Silent Partner*"

Graduated from South Side in February

MARTIN, ARTHUR B. "*Abe*"
"*Daddy-Long-Legs*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Reserve Basketball; Varsity Football; Swimming; Track Squad

MARTIN, DOROTHY "*Dot*"
"*Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model*"

South Side—Math-Science; So-Si-Y; Assistant Society Editor, Times

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club

MARKWALDER, GERALDINE "*Gerry*"
"*Innocence*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society

Came from Columbia City High School, Columbia City, Indiana

MATLACK, MARJORIE "*May*"
"*A Singer of Songs*"

South Side—U. S. A.; Philalethian; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Girls' Quartette; "Bells of Beaujolais"; "Three Springs"; Oratorical Contest

Central—U. P. D.; "Pan"

LOWER, GERALDINE "*Jerry*"
"*Good-Natured Gert*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Philalethian Literary Society; Class Basketball

Merrill
D. McCurdy

Miller
McKeeman

Miles
H. McCurdy

Meyer
M. McCurdy

MERRILL, BERTRYL "*Bert*"
"*Power of the Pen*"

South Side—U. S. A.; Philalethian; Treasurer, President, So-Si-Y; Vice-president, Math-Science; Secretary, Junior Class; Literary Editor, Totem; Four-year Honor Roll

Came from East Orange High School, East Orange, New Jersey

MILLER, NOBLE
"*A Kid Who Plays Square*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Band; Orchestra

MILES, ROBERT F. "*Bob*"
"*Captain Apple Jack*"

South Side—President, Sophomore Class; Social Council, Senior Class; Hi-Y; President, Junior Hi-Y; Reporter, Times; Senior Play

MEYER, CHARLES G. "*Charlie*"
"*The Kid*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Glee Club

MCCURDY, DOROTHY IRENE "*Mac*"
"*An Adventurous Maid*"

South Side—Social Committee, So-Si-Y

Central—U. P. D.; Friendship Club

MCKEEMAN, RUTH "*Ruthie*"
"*Little Sister*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Stunt, So-Si-Y Bazaar; Gym Jam Stunt Committee; Feature Writer, Times

MCCURDY, HOWARD ANDREW "*Howdy*"
"*Big Brother*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Glee Club; Reporter, Times Staff

Central—Junior Hi-Y

MCCURDY, MARY "*Sis*"
"*Our Pet*"

South Side—Vice-president, U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Social Council, Sophomore Class; Yell Leader; Vice-president, Athletic Association

Central—U. P. D.; Glee Club

Minier
Mitchell

V. Pollock
L. Pollock

E. Newell
J. Newell

S. Monroe
M. Monroe

MINIER, DORIS "*Mine Ear*"
"*So Big*"

South Side—Philalethian; U. S. A.; Class Basketball; Captain, Varsity Basketball
Central—U. P. D.

POLLOCK, VIRGINIA "*Vip*"
"*Queen of Sheba*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; "Nativity"; "Noel"; Totem Art Staff
Came from Cromwell High School, Cromwell, Indiana

NEWELL, ELIZABETH "*Betty*"
"*That Athletic Girl*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Math-Science; Senior Class Basketball

MONROE, STUART
"*Doubling for Clarence*"

South Side—Glee Club; Rooters Corps

MITCHELL, HELEN JEAN "*Mitchie*"
"*From Gay Paree*"

South Side—Social Committee, So-Si-Y
Central—U. P. D.

POLLOCK, LOUISE "*Lizzie*"
"*Stop Flirting*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover"; "Nativity"; "Noel"; Times
Came from Cromwell High School, Cromwell, Indiana

NEWELL, JAMES
"*All for a Woman*"

Graduated from South Side in February

MONROE, MARY "*Tommy*"
"*Out for a Racquet*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science; U. S. A.; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Tennis Doubles Champion; Circulation Manager, Times and Totem

Renico
Richart

Rastetter
Richey

Porterfield
Reitz

Rahe
Potts

RENICO, VERNON R. "*Ren*"
"*Singer Jim McKee*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Glee Club
Came from Central High School Superior, Wisconsin

RASTETTER, HELEN
"*Darling of the Gods*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Philalethian; Poster Committee, Senior Carnival
Central—U. P. D.

PORTERFIELD, RICHARD "*Dick*"
"*Twenty-One*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Glee Club; Senior Circus; Advertising Manager, Totem
Central—Platonian Society; Football; Hi-Y

RAHE, EDWARD "*Ed*"
"*Skyrt Sky*"

South Side—Varsity Football, three years; Captain Varsity Track Team

RICHHART, BERNICE "*Bee*"
"*Peg O' My Heart*"

South Side—U. S. A.; Philalethian; Math-Science; Vice-president, So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Times
Central—U. P. D.; Glee Club

RICHEY, RUTH "*Richey*"
"*The Young Diana*"

South Side—Girls' Quartet; Philalethian; President, Glee Club; "Nativity"; "Noel"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; Times

REITZ, MARCELLA "*Matz*"
"*The Merry Widow*"

South Side—Treasurer, Art Club; Philalethian Literary Society; Snapshot Editor, Totem; Four-year Honor Roll

POTTS, BOVERE "*Bo*"
"*The China Lady*"

Came from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, in her Senior year

Rose Rodebough | Seabold Rohrer | Rolf Ridenour | Schiefer Rosenberger

ROSE, MARGARET-JANE "Peg"
"New-Fashioned Girl"

South Side—U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Glee Club
Central—U. P. D.

SEABOLD, MARGARET "Margie"
"Teeth"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Art Club; Winner Underwood Typing Certificate

ROLF, LILLIAN "Lil"
"Butterfly"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; So-Si-Y

SCHIEFER, DOROTHY
"Little Miss Bluebeard"

South Side—U. S. A.; Glee Club; Art Club; Times Staff; Winner Bronze Publications Pin
Central—U. P. D.

RODEBAUGH, ASENATH "Bunch"
"Fluffy Flussie"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Glee Club; Art Club; Winner of Underwood Typing Certificate

ROHRER, CARL
"Bashful Boy"

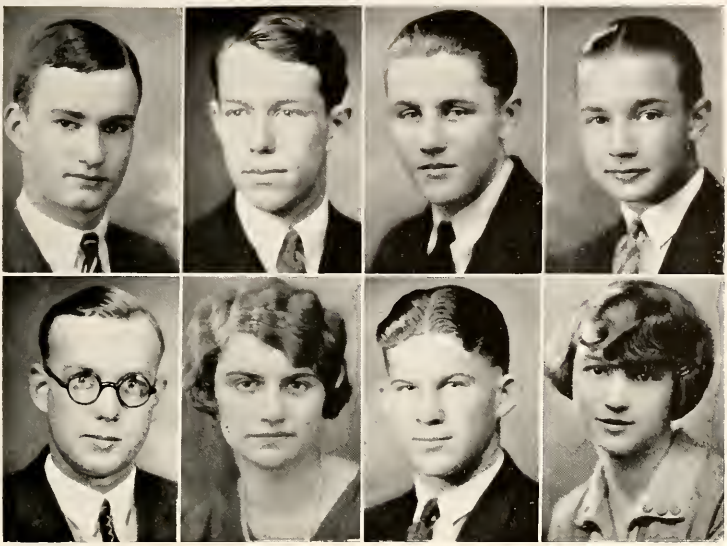
South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y; Winner Underwood Bronze Medal Varsity Debating Team

RIDENOUR, PAUL
"The Early Bird"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y Rooters Corps, 1923

ROSENBERGER, JAMES "Jimmie"
"The Spanish Cavalier"

South Side—Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Basketball
Central—Junior Hi-Y



Sherman
Shaffer

Shulze
Speaker

Sprandel
Smith

Siegel
Sherbondy

SHERMAN, KING
"The Old-Fashioned Boy"

South Side—Glee Club; Rooters Corps, 1923 and 1924

SHULZE, TOM F. "Slats"
"The Stranger"

South Side—Secretary, Hi-Y; Math-Science; Manager, Senior Carnival; Secretary, Senior Class; Track
Came from University Tutorial College, London, England

SHAFFER, RAYMOND "Ray"
"The Little Minister"

South Side—Hi-Y; Glee Club; "The Gypsy Rover"; "Once in a Blue Moon"

SIEGEL, LA VERNE "Doc"
"The Band Master"

South Side—Band; Orchestra; Brass Quartette; Baseball
Came From Middleton High School, Middleton, Michigan

SPEAKER, DORIS
"Footlights"

Came from Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana

SPRANDEL, ARTHUR
"Oh, Doctor"

Graduated from South Side in February

SMITH, ROLAND
"The Rag-Time Kid"

South Side—Hi-Y; Tennis; Basketball; Winner, Royal and Underwood Typing Certificates; Winner, Underwood Bronze Medal

SHERBONDY, CLARA LOUISE "Babe"
"The Only Girl"

South Side—Art Club; So-Si-Y; Circulation Manager, Reporter, Times

Staley
Trautman

Swank
Stone

Switzer
Stevens

Spellman
Stephens

STALEY, THOMAS
"*The Man Unconquerable*"

South Side—Varsity Football; Reserve Basketball; Track Team; Four-year Honor Roll

SWANK, LESLIE
"*Captain Blood*"

TRAUTMAN, WALTER
"*Scaramouche*"

Graduated from South Side in February

STONE, DOROTHY
"*The Romance Rider*"

Graduated from South Side in February

SWITZER, RUTH
"*Sweet Marimba*"

South Side—Glee Club; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Winner Remington, L. C. Smith and Underwood Typing Certificates

Central—Friendship Club

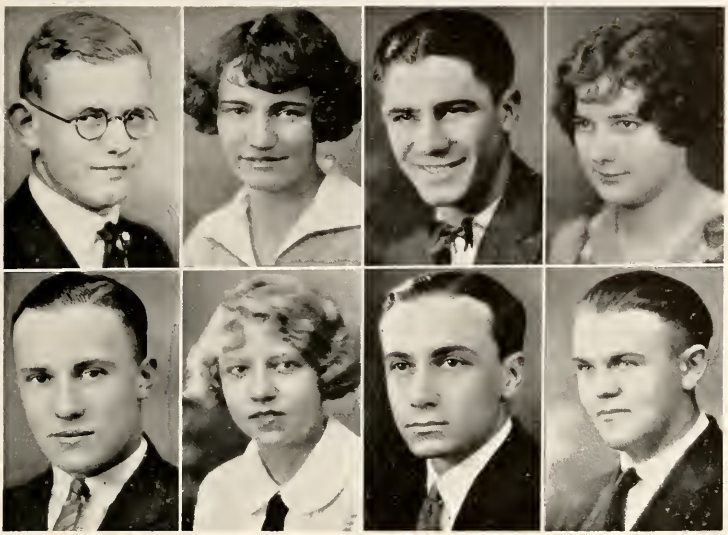
STEVENS, VEDA "*Sparky*"
"*Happy-Go-Lucky*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Art Club; Tennis; Class and Varsity Basketball

SPEELMAN, CARL
"*The Speed Spook*"

South Side—Orchestra; Band; Hi-Y; Rooters Corps, 1923-24

STEPHENS, HARRY "*Steve*"
"*Woman Proof*"



Tulley
Steger

Travis
Tucker

Thiele
Van Zile

Van Tilbury
Wager

TLLEY, WESLEY "*Wes*"
"*Stepping Lively*"

South Side—Rooters Corps, 1923; Rooters Corp, 1924

TRAVIS, MARY E.
"*Girl of Gold*"

South Side—Secretary, So-Si-Y; Secretary, Art Club; Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover"; Class Basketball and Baseball
Came from La Porte High School, La Porte, Indiana

THIELE, WILLIAM "*Bill*"
"*Boomerang Bill*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Secretary-treasurer, Varsity Club; Varsity Basketball and Football for two years; Track

VAN TILBURY, EONA "*Eddie*"
"*Cytherea, Goddess of Love*"

South Side—President, Secretary, Philalethian; President, U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Big-Four Vodvil; Glee Club; Math-Science; Gym-Jam

STEGER, ROBERT "*Bob*"
"*To the Ladies*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Junior President, Class of 1924
Central—Secretary-treasurer, Sophomore Class; Class Basketball and Baseball

TUCKER, DOROTHY E. "*Dod*"
"*Age of Innocence*"

South Side—Treasurer, So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Gym Jam; Feature writer, Times

VAN ZILE, CLARENCE
"*Mr. Sober Man*"

South Side—Glee Club; Rooters Corps, 1923; Rooters Corps, 1924
Graduated from South Side in February

WAGER, GEORGE HAROLD
"*Walloping Wallace*"

South Side—Glee Club; Rooters Corps. 1923; Rooters Corps, 1924

Wagoner
Warnock

Welsh
Wagner

Waters
Weddle

Wenner
Waterfield

WAGONER, DOROTHY MARIE "*Dot*"
"*The House of Youth*"

South Side—Membership Committee, So-Si-Y; Philalethian Literary Society
Central—U. P. D.

WELSH, MARGARET "Peg"
"*Happiness*"

South Side—Secretary, Treasurer, Philalethian; So-Si-Y; Times; Delegate to Bi-State Latin Contest; Four-year Honor Roll
Central—U. P. D.

WARNOCK, RAYMOND "*Swede*"
"*Reckless Romeo*"

South Side—Senior Class Basketball

WAGNER, FRANCES "*France*"
"*Music*"

South Side—U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Le Circle Francaise; Glee Club; Class and Varsity Basketball
Central—U. P. D.

WATERS, EMILY
"*Tiny Tot*"

South Side—Philalethian Literary Society; Art Club
Came from Salem High School, Salem, Ohio

WEDDLE, WILLIAM
"*The Alchemist*"

South Side—Winner County Latin Contest, 1925; Math-Science Club

WENNER, EVERETT
"*Built For Running*"

South Side—Rooters Corps, 1923; Rooters Corps, 1924

WATERFIELD, CAMILLA
"*The Exciter*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Glee Club
Central—Friendship Club

Wolf
Welch

Wilkinson
Wenzel

Wolfrum
Windt

White
Wyss

WOLF, MAURICE
"K—*the Unknown*"

South Side—Room Agent, South Side Times

Came from Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana

WILKINSON, VIRGINIA "Ginny"
"*The Exciter*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Winner three typing Certificates and two bronze Medals

Central—U. P. D.

WOLFRUM, THOMAS "*Tom*"
"*Sentimental Tommy*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Stage Manager, Senior Play

Central—Junior Hi-Y

WHITE, GARTH
"*The Young Rajah*"

Graduated from South Side in February

WELCH, RALPH "*Peter*"
"*The High Stepper*"

South Side—Hi-Y; President, Math-Science Club; Band; Orchestra; Drum Major, Band; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Central—Junior Hi-Y

WENZEL, KATHRYN "*Katy*"
"*Soft Voiced Sue*"

South Side—So-Si-Y; Philalethian Literary Society

Central—Friendship Club

WINDT, STUART "*Stew*"
"*The Bill Collector*"

South Side—Hi-Y; Math-Science; Library Assistant

Came from Blytherille High School, Blytherille, Arkansas

WYSS, GEORGE "*Willie*"
"*The Heart Raider*"

South Side—Varsity Basketball, Football, Baseball; Captain, Baseball two years; Sports Editor, Times and Totem

Front row—*Jurgensen, Fishman, Tilbury, Rose*
Back row—*Miles, Welch, Cline, Clapham, Dildine*

SENIOR PLAY

"THE Lottery Man" was the play so successfully presented by the class of '25, April 17 and 18, at the Harrison Hill School. Mr. Vernon Sheldon directed the production.

Robert Miles and Dorothy Cline had the leading roles of Jack Wright and Helene Heyer. They were ably supported by Ward Dildine as Foxey Peyton, Margaret Rose as Foxey's mother, Thyra Jurgenson as Jack's mother, Ethel Fishman as Mrs. Peyton's companion, Edna Tilbury as Mrs. Peyton's gymnasium trainer, Ralph Welch as the butler, and Edwin Clapham, who played the part of the chauffeur.

The play was a delightful comedy and had many amusing complications. It was praised as being one of the best plays produced by a senior class.

Metsker *Miller*

MAURICE MILLER "*Ikey*"
"*The Scribe*"
South Side—Hi-Y; Class Basketball; Sports Editor, Times; Business Manager, Times

EVELYN METSKER "*Evie*"
"*The Snappy Girl*"
South Side—U. S. A.; Philalethian; Big 4 Vaudeville
Central—U. P. D.

Front row—*Welsh, Reitz, Bell, Kettering*
Back row—*Staley, Merrill, Buckles, Beck*

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS

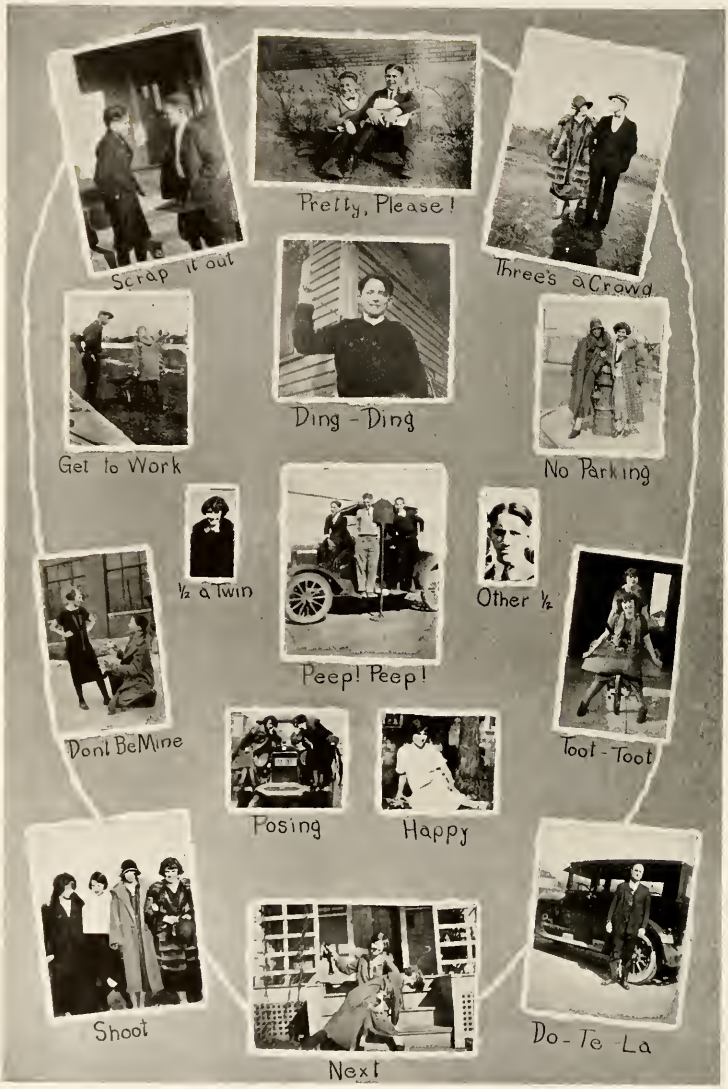
EDWARD HULSE won the high honor of valedictorian because of his fine record during his four years of high school. Helen Clapesattle and Thomas Staley each had the same number of A's.

The record of the ten honor students is as follows:

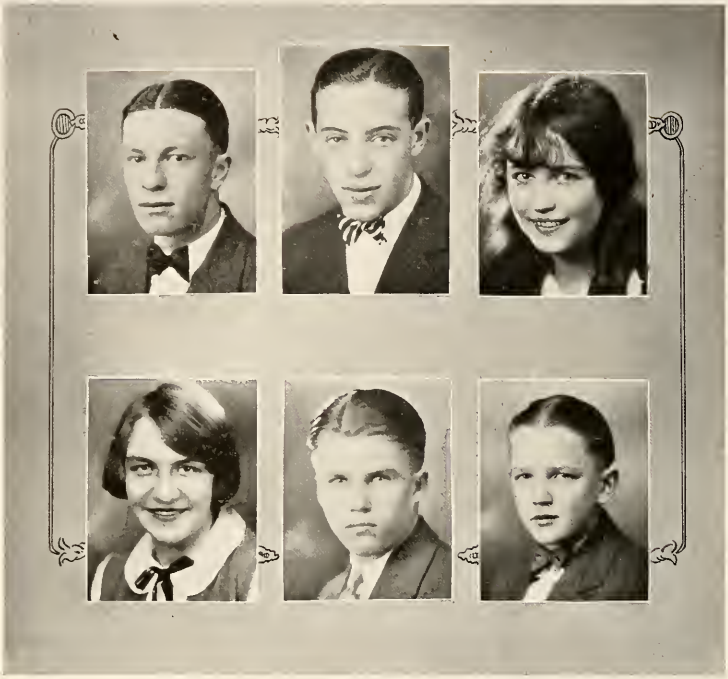
Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Edward Hulse	30	Hubert Beck	23
Helen Clapesattle	29	Ruth Kettering	23
Thomas Staley	29	Margaret Welsh	23
Marcella Reitz	27	Frances Buckles	22
Marjorie Bell	25	Bertryl Merrill	21

It is interesting to note that the number of A's won by the leaders of this year's class is much higher than those won by the preceding seniors. Ralph Dornte, '24, and Vivian Powell, '23, were their class valedictorians and each topped the list with 27 A's. In fact, the rate of scholarship among the entire class is higher than that of the former classes.

Clapesattle *Hulse*


Scrap it out
Pretty, Please!
Three's a Crowd
Ding - Ding
Get to Work
No Parking
½ a Twin
Peep! Peep!
Other ½
Don't Be Mine
Toot - Toot
Posing
Happy
Shoot
Next
Do - Te - La

Junior



James Willson
Vice-president
Cornelia Bade
Social Council

Richard Wiener
President
Chesteen Plasket
Social Council

Pauline Baumgartner
Secretary
Jack Clayton
Social Council

THE class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six will be the first class to complete four years in South Side High School. For this reason the members of the class are most anxious to make a good showing and do their share in making things hum around school.

As Freshmen they showed remarkable intelligence by avoiding all green clothing and refraining from all stupid questions pertaining to elevators and a second floor. When their number was counted, it was found that the first-year pupils totaled three hundred and eighty-five. Since they made up such a large proportion of the school, they deserve credit for much of the success of the school, for they entered into the glorious South Side spirit and helped all they could. They chose as their class colors Purple and White and elected James Willson, president. Virgil Hire

Augspurger
Dorothy
Barber
Ruth
Barz
Eleanor

Andrews
Rebecca
Berhen
Mildred
Bade
Cornelia

Baker
Harold
Bell
Virginia
Baumgartner
Pauline

Baer
Flora
Bickle
Richard
Baer
William

was chosen vice-president, Beatrice Rieke, secretary, and Jeanette Duryee, Joe Sims and Maxine Schmieder as the social council. For their faculty advisor they selected Mr. Virts.

In one year's time they made marked advancement. Of course, they were determined to uphold their good record of the previous year and were greatly assisted in doing so by the officers whom they choose at the election. Class officers were: Chesteen Plasket, president; George Simon, vice-president; Maxine Schmieder, secretary, and Pauline Baumgartner, John Simmers and Margaret Metzner for social council. Miss Work and Mr. Greely were chosen as faculty advisors.

Brooks
Mildred
Brenizer
Ruth
Bowman
Esther

Chapman
Katherine
Blume
Leah
Blue
La Von

Bridegam
Hazel
Bireley
Thelma B.
Burres
Margery

Bitner
Jane
Brown
Marie
Burley
Thelma

A class frolic was the only social event which they held during the year. Refreshments, games, and everything that could possibly be expected at a merriment of this kind were included in the evening's entertainment. Everyone pronounced the frolic a grand success. Much honor should go to the class officers in making this affair such. As Sophomores the class stood out as an important factor in the progress of South Side High School and they looked forward to the continuation of their great work in their Junior year.

As Juniors they named as their class officers Richard Wiener, president; James Willson, vice-president; Pauline Baumgartner, secretary, and, as members of the

Clements Florence
DeWald Geraldine
Dutton Lucyl

Christen Norman
Cruse Hazel Mae
Diserens Alice

Clayton Jack
Crane Elsbeth
Davies Avanelle

Cook Eulahe
Corwin Beulah
Colson Eleanor

social council, Cornelia Bade, Chesteen Plasket and Jack Clayton. They chose as their faculty advisors Miss Burns and Mr. Schmalzried.

In addition to the work of the class, the Juniors as individuals have had a large part in the various school activities. The Juniors on the football squad were Rahe, who has been elected captain for next year, DuWan, Wiener, Richendollar, who in the annual fray between South Side and Central broke through Central's line for six touchdowns, Staight, Welsh and Sprunger.

Those who fought for South Side in basketball are DuWan, who is captain for next year, Simon, Rahe, Wiener, Branning and Willson. The Junior class basket-

Emrich
Dorothy
Eickmeyer
Ruth
Fell
Violet

Fitch
Hillis
Emerson
Leslie
Fretz
Robert

Fleming
Robert
Felger
Maurice
Fashbaugh
Elvah

Florence
Mary Jane
Fairfield
Violet
Fell
Mabel

ball team, made up of Fleming, Klein, Welsh, Baker, Garwood, Schmidt, and Lombard, won the inter-class tournament. Those who represented the Junior class on the track team are Richendollar, Fleming, and Baker. Their "Babe Ruths" were Staight, Bernhart, Welsh, Plasket and Dissinger. On the swimming team there were only two Juniors, Van Ness and Wiener.

It must not be thought that the Juniors were represented only in athletics, for no branch of high school activities can be mentioned in which the Juniors were not active. Mary Pocock and Pauline Baumgartner, both Juniors, won high rewards in the Latin contests. The latter represented South Side in the Junior division at the State and won second place.

Gaskins
Helen
Hart
Kenneth
Hall
Grace

Gilliom
George Anne
Grover
Geraldine
Hambrock
Earl

Garwood
Maurice
Goette
Helen
Groth
Junior

Gasser
Thelma
Guenther
Isabelle
Gunter
Winifred

Ruth Eickmeyer, a Junior, is the possessor of the Lange Extemporaneous Speaking Cup. Thelma Buirley, Mary Pocock, Pauline Baumgartner, and Gertrude Schuelke have brought honor to the class by having five A's, which was the highest number of A's on the Honor Roll.

Many Juniors have musical talent and represent the class in the glee club, orchestra and band. They are: Ruth Barber, Thelma Birely, Ruth Wemhoff, Margery Burres, Ruth Watkins, Lillian Springer, Mildred Obenour, Thelma Price, Louise Ryberg, Geraldine Grover, Iva Riley, Marguerite Wolford, Kathryn Chapman, Catherine Thompson, Beatrice Hugenard, Charlene Snyder, Dorothea Kohlmeyer, Marguerite Lew, Katharine Henline, Neenah Knight, Agnes Smeader, Marie Moellering,

Kern
Thelma
Knight
Neenah
Johnson
Dorotha

Jamison
Garnet
Jackson
Doris
Hanson
Florence

Herd
Jean
Huguenard
Beatrice
Johnson
Lysle

Hoffman
Fred
Hoffman
Albert
Henline
Katheryn

George Ann Gilliom, Noble Miller, Maynard Patterson, Eugene Mitten, Maurice Crosley, Maurice Felger, Junior Groth, William McMahon, Charles Rice, Erick Lasch, Herbert Shive, Thelma Bireley, Judson West, Alice Mason, Harry Wedler, William Baer, Robert North, Melvin Richendollar, Thomas Ward, Leslie Emerson, and Virgil Hire.

Many of the Junior girls find interest in the Philalethian society and the So-Si-Y. Those that represent their class in Philo are: Cornelia Bade, Ruth Barber, Mildred Berlien, Naomi Brenizer, Kathryn Chapman, Eleanor Colson, Elsbeth Crane, Alice Diserens, Ruth Eickmeyer, Elvah Fashbaugh, Geraldine Grover, Blanche Hall, Nee-

Klein Willis	*Linnemeier* Gertrude	*Kmerk* Gale	*Kelsey* Macyl
Law Elizabeth	*Lombard* Draker	*Kruckeberg* Amelia	*Kohlmeyer* Dorothea
Lew Marguerite	*Lindlag* Rosella	*Krill* Robert	*Kyler* Edith

nah Knight, Elvah Miller, Mary Pocock, Beatrice Rieke, Maxine Schmieder, Mildred Scott, Loretta Sell, Dorothy Somers, Jeanette Stults, Kathryn Twining, Isabelle Walters and Ruth Wemhoff.

The Junior girls in the So-Si-Y are Cornelia Bade, Florence Clements, Lucille Dutton, Ruth Eickmeyer, Violet Fairfield, Elvah Fashbaugh, Hillis Fitch, Helen E. Gaskin, Thelma Gasser, Helen Goette, Martha Grote, Gertrude Grimes, Winifred Gunter, Grace Hall, Florence Hanson, Beatrice Huguenard, Doris Jackson, Edith Kyler, Viola Leach, Elizabeth Law, Margaret Metzner, Marie Moellering, Evelyn Miller, Mildred McCune, Mildred Obenour, Mary Pocock, Elizabeth Schmidt, Gertrude Schuelke, Dorothy Somers, Mary Alice Tannehill, Norma Wilkey, Ruth Watkins and Maxine Schmieder.

McClintic	*Marrs*	*MGinley*	*Leedy*
Margaret	*Paul*	*Evelyn*	*Ethel*
Metzner	*Masters*	*Mercer*	*Lords*
Margaret	*Helen*	*David*	*Dale*
Meyer	*Metsker*	*Meyer*	*Miller*
Martha	*Evelyn*	*Dorothy*	*Elvah*

The Junior class may also be proud to say that they are so well represented on the staff of the "best high school paper in the United States"—The Times. They are Cornelia Bade, general manager; Gertrude Schuelke, editor; William Van Ness, Elizabeth Schmidt, Ruth Eickmeyer, feature and editorial writers; Pauline Baumgartner, managing editor; Jack Clayton and Margery Burres, copy editors; Elsbeth Crane, news editor; Gerald DuWan, sports editor; Richard Moores, cartoonist; Mary Pocock, assistant business manager, and Mildred McCune, assistant advertising manager.

On the evening of May 9, the Junior Prom-Banquet was held.

Committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Decorating gymnasium, Jeanette Stults, chairman, assisted by Kathryn Twining, Dorothy Somers, Beatrice

Moellering	*Plasket*	*Otten*	*Newman*
Marie	*Chesteen*	*Mary Lucille*	*Clinton*
Piatt	*Miller*	*McMahon*	*Obenaur*
Louise	*Evelyn*	*William*	*Mildred*
Newton	*Patterson*	*Lehman*	*Miller*
Helen	*Maynard*	*Isabel*	*Maurice*

Rieke, Walter Schmidt, George Simon, William Van Ness, and Noble Sprunger; dance, James Willson, chairman, assisted by Richard Wiener, Chesteen Plasket, and Jack Clayton; entertainment, Cornelia Bade, chairman, helped by Ruth Eickmeyer, Richard Bickel, and Erick Lash; decorating cafeteria, Maxine Schmieder, chairman, with Chris Branning, Howard Crise, Gerald DuWan, Violet Fell, and Gertrude Schuelke. Spiegel's Melody Men furnished the music for the dancing. By giving this lovely Prom-Banquet the Juniors have set a standard that will be hard for the other classes to compete with.

In their Freshman year this class had twenty-eight pupils on the honor roll. It is plain to see from their Junior honor roll that they are still keeping up their splendid record. The first honor roll for last semester was as follows:

Rahe
Phillip
Riggs
Emma
Shive
Le Roy

Pocock
Mary
Rodebaugh
Georgianna
Shive
Herbert

Rabel
Mildred
Riley
Iva
Ryberg
Louise

Ricke
Beatrice
Roush
Esther
Schmidt
Elizabeth

Name	No. A's
Pauline Baumgartner	3
Thelma Buirley	5
Kathryn Chapman	4
Norman Christen	3
Ruth Eickmeyer	3
Dorothy Emrich	3
Violet Fairfield	4
Maurice Felger	4
Wesley Felmlee	3
Ilo Foster	4
Florence Hanson	4

Name	No. A's
Hilma Hixon	4
Mildred McCune	3
Richard Moores	3
Maynard Patterson	4
Mary Pocock	4
Philip Rahe	4
Elizabeth Schmidt	3
Gertrude Schuelke	3
George Simon	3
Dorothy Somers	3
Kenneth Uran	3

Schmieder Maxine
Springer Lilhan
Schuelke Gertrude

Staker Pauline
Stults Jeanette
Sprunger Noble

Schmidt Walter
Somers Dorothy
Scott Mildred

Straight Paul
Sells Lauretta
Simon George

The final honor roll of the first semester was:

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Pauline Baumgartner	5	Ilo Foster	4
Virginia Bell	3	Helen Goette	3
Richard Bickel	3	Florence Hanson	4
Esther Bowman	3	Mildred McCune	4
Thelma Buirley	5	Richard Moores	4
Kathryn Chapman	4	Mary Pocock	5
Norman Christen	4	Philip Rahe	4
Ruth Eickmeyer	3	Elizabeth Schmidt	4

Tannehill
Mary Alice
Wedler
Harry
Wehmeyer
Agnes

Wehmeyer
Alice
Wager
Clara
Wiener
Richard

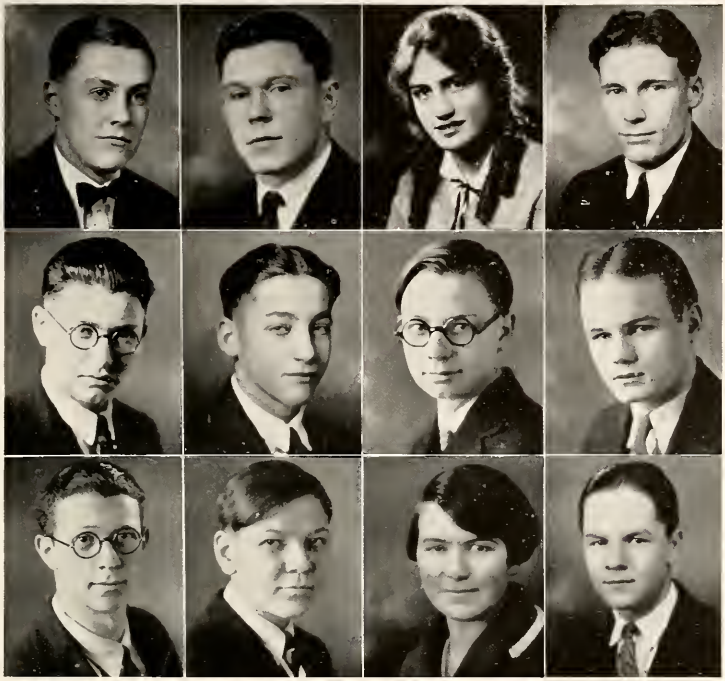
Switzer
Lela
Katherine
Mary
Walters
Isabel

Van Ness
William P.
Watkins
Ruth
Weldy
Bryce

Dorothy Emrich	4
Violet Fairfield	3
Maurice Felger	4
Wesley Felmlee	3
Gertrude Schuelke	5
George Simon	3
Kenneth Uran	3
Ruth Watkins	3
Ruth Wemhoff	3
Total	25

The honor roll for this semester was:

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Charlotte Baron	3	Winifred Gunter	4
Winifred Beeth	3	Grace Hall	3
Richard Bickel	3	Earl Hambrock	3



Miles *James*
Kress *George*
Moores *William*

Bernhard *Frank*
Folsom *Charles*
Moores *Richard*

Bauer *Doris*
Hines *Sheldon*
Mason *Alice*

Currie *Don*
Baker *Walter*
McAfee *Robert*

Esther Bowman	3	Florence Hanson	4
Thelma Buirley	4	Wilson Hochstettler	3
Kathryn Chapman	4	Viola Leach	3
Norman Christen	4	Mildred McCune	4
Eleanor Colson	3	Richard Moores	3
Dorothy Emrich	3	Mary Pocock	4
Maurice Felger	3	Madge Roush	3
Robert Feustel	4	Elizabeth Schmidt	3
Helen Goette	3	Maxine Schmieder	3
Gertrude Grimes	4	Gertrude Schuelke	4

Nossett
Mercedes
Simmers
John
Thomas
Elsworth

Muny
Gladys
White
Agatha
Uran
Kenneth

McKowen
Dorothea
Nemeth
Isabelle
Otten
Mary Lucile

Switzer
Tom
Rhinehart
Ivan
Ward
Tom

Not only were the Juniors famous for the number of A's they made, but also many of our class were noted typists. L. C. Smith Certificates were awarded to Florence Hansen, Ferdona Wilson, Margaret McClintic, Evelyn McGinley, Charlene Snider, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Jane Florence, Martha Meyer, Ruth Switzer, Dorothy Meyer, and Winifred Gunter. At the end of April, Elizabeth Schmidt, Margaret McClintic, and Evelyn McGinley were the proud possessors of L. C. Smith Bronze Pins. The following were among those awarded a Remington Certificate: Helen Wiebke, Clara Doenges, Thelma Kern, Walter Baker, Helen Newton, Gladys Muny, Florence Hansen, Georgianna Rodebaugh, Martha Grote, Mar-

Wilkey	*Zoll*	*Weirich*	*Wilson*
Noma	*Elizabeth*	*Charles*	*Edward*
Wemhoff	*Wilkenson*	*Wilson*	*Willson*
Ruth	*Isabel*	*Ferdona*	*James*
Young	*Weinraub*	*Wyneken*	*Wolford*
Ruth	*Herbert*	*Chester*	*Marguerite*

garet McClintic, and Ruth Switzer. A few received Remington Silver Pins. Evelyn McGinley, Margaret McClintic, Mildred McCune, and Mercedes Nossett were the speedy and accurate ones in this list.

As Juniors, we feel we have done our share toward making South Side a real school. We have tried to do this, as our Class History shows. But as Seniors we want to accomplish more and better things. Because we have such a good start at the end of our Junior year, we feel we can really make a noticeable advancement in the year that is to come. If, in our Senior year, we are able to still stand high scholastically, to help publish a better paper, to do our part toward making the true South Side spirit endure now and live on for years to come, then we will have reached the goal, now set.

[In athletics, publications, studies and play, the Class of '26 stood out favorably.]

Strong Man
Nobe
Kick-Off
Dot
Smiles
Times' Lizzie
Matz
Winners
Louise
Pals
"Bum"
Tom's
Prines + Tucker
"Tuffy"
Hit 'em high
Johnny
Charley

Sophomore

Carl Murray *Dale Shimer* *Winfield Ray*
Cecil Parvin *Jack Radabough* *Greta Astrom*

THE SOPHOMORE HISTORY

THE members of the Sophomore class are half way to the goal for which they have been working for two years. They have been successful in all the attempts that they have made, winning especial honor in scholarship and Latin.

The present officers for this class are President, Dale Shimer; vice-president, Winfield Ray; and secretary, Carl Murray. The social council consists of Greta Astrom, Cecil Parvin, and Jack Rodabaugh.

Their first social affair of the present year was the frolic, held Friday, March 20, in the cafeteria. Dale Shimer, the president, appointed a ticket committee to gather Sophomores from the "highways and byways." This was the second Sophomore festival that has been given in the history of the school.

The Sophomores marched from Room 28, where they first gathered on the night of the party, to the cafeteria, where a grand march, led by Marguerite Leucke and Dale Shimer, began the festivities. After an attempt to dance the "Virginia Reel," they played "Living Alphabet," "Musical Chairs," "Winkum," "Charles," and the "Folding Chair Race."

After refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by Jim Willson's orchestra.

Adams	*Bennett*	*Augspurger*	*Ball*	*Astrom*
Walter	*Bernadean*	*Elizabeth*	*Dorothy*	*Greta*
Bradley	*Bourns*	*Ballard*	*Beal*	*Bowser*
Gertrude	*Virgima*	*Esther*	*Erma*	*Wilda*
Barber	*Blackwell*	*Brouwer*	*Carpenter*	*Bireley*
Waneta	*Kathryn*	*Gertrude*	*Ruth*	*Paul*

Greta Astrom was in charge of decorating the cafeteria. Her assistants were Jack Lighthill and Dean Metzner. Gold with purple, the class colors, predominated.

Cecil Parvin was chairman of the publicity committee. Louisa Fredrick made most of the posters advertising the party. The refreshment committee was: Dale Shimer, chairman, Winfield Ray, Marjory Reeves, Marguerite Luecke, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schwier, Fred Sieman, and Jack Rodabaugh.

About seventy attended the frolic. Miss Fiedler, Miss Esarey, and Miss Pittenger chaperoned the affair.

The frolic the class gave during 1924 was held January 12 in the cafeteria. Refreshments, games, and everything that could possibly be expected to add to the merriment were included in the evening entertainment. The committee in general charge was: Joe Matlack, Merville Somers, Winfield Ray, Bill Rastetter, and Howard Crise. The refreshment committee was Kathleen Grier, Bernadean Bennett, Greta Astrom, Frederick Peirce, Craig Laubenstein and Stanton Tucker.

Dildine	*Englehart*	*Christmen*	*Doehrman*	*Doty*
Amelia	*Winifred*	*Robert*	*Leona*	*Gerald*
Granger	*Frederick*	*Danuser*	*Dobler*	*Colson*
Mary	*Louisa*	*Virginia*	*Edward*	*Eldora*
Homsher	*Fries*	*Davenport*	*Chenoweth*	*Crosbie*
Marjorie	*Catherine*	*Gervea*	*Mildred*	*Margaret*

The Sophomores were unusually successful in scholarship during their first year in school. Forty-four of them, or about twenty per cent of the class, were named on one or more of the honor rolls.

The first honor roll in the history of the Sophomore class, published December 7, 1923, lists fourteen pupils whose grades were far above the average. These are:

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Greta Astrom	4	Vera Mueller	3
Dorothy Ball	3	Olive Prine	4
Eldora Colson	3	Esther Raynolds	3
Margaret Crosbie	3	Albert Schroeder	3
Ralph Frank	3	Esther Shaw	3
Robert Feustel	3	Franklin Smith	4
Mary Hale	3	Noami Swartz	4

Koster	*Jennings*	*Hixon*	*Crosby*	*Hackney*
Mildred	*Ruth*	*Cleta*	*Helen*	*Elizabeth*
Mailand	*Jamison*	*Gasser*	*Grosvenor*	*Gunder*
Margaret	*Garnet*	*Clement*	*Mildred*	*Kathryn*
Grier	*King*	*Harper*	*Hale*	*Guebard*
Kathleen	*Virginia*	*Palmer*	*Mary*	*Gladys*

Seven more were added to the final honor roll for the term This list included:

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Greta Astrom	4	Virginia King	3
Dorothy Ball	4	Vera Mueller	3
Kathryn Blackwell	3	Carl Howard Murray	3
Eldora Colson	4	Esther Reynolds	3
William Dammeier	3	Esther Shaw	3
Edna Dean	3	Martha Sherman	3
Robert Feustel	3	Mary Sherman	3
Mary Granger	3	Franklin Smith	4
Kathleen Grier	4	Naomi Swartz	3
Addison Grodrian	4	Arminda Wulliman	3
Mary Hale	3	Total	21

Rahe	*Phelps*	*Lake*	*Nobles*	*Nichols*
Marguerite	*Florence*	*Glen*	*Velda*	*Margaret*
Smith	*Parvin*	*Layman*	*Peirce*	*Kinerk*
Garnet	*Cecil*	*Loretta*	*Frederick*	*Virginia*
Schwier	*Platz*	*Menefee*	*Murray*	*Pfeiffer*
Marguerite	*Violet*	*Hazel*	*Carl*	*De Neal*

The number of honor students listed in the honor roll of April, 1924, was less than the number in January, but this decrease was expected as teachers are not fully acquainted with the pupil's ability after only ten weeks of work.

The April honor roll was

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Eldora Colson	3	Minnie Kopp	3
William Dammeier	3	Cecil Parvin	3
Virginia Danuser	3	Margaret Pocock	3
Robert Feustel	3	Marjorie Reeves	4
Helene Foellinger	4	Esther Reynolds	3
Mary Granger	3	Marquerite Schwier	4
Addison Grodrian	3	Frank Smith	4
Mary Hale	5	Elizabeth Suter	3
Paul Hostetter	3	Total	17

Sellers *Helen*
Sloan *Hazel*
Shalley *Marcella*
Smith *Franklin*
Shroyer *Sarah*
Stephens *Marjorie*
Reynolds *Esther*
Ray *Winfield*
Shimer *Dale*
Roush *Madge*
Rider *Elizabeth*
Prine *Olive*
Schwier *Hilda*
Platt *Fern*
Sellers *Kathryn*

The honor roll announced at the end of the first year was the largest, containing a total of twenty-four names. A number of these appeared for the first time.

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Elizabeth Augspurger		Margaret Hemrick	3
Dorothy Brown	3	Paul Hostetter	3
F. Beeuken	3	Minnie Koop	4
Ruth Carpenter	3	Margaret Mailand	3
William Dammeier	4	Vera Mueller	3
Virginia Danuser	4	Jennie Margaret Pocock	4
Edna Dean	3	Marjorie Reeves	4
Ruth Egan	3	Marguerite Schwier	4
Helene Foellinger	4	Esther Shaw	3
Katherine Gould	3	Elizabeth Suter	4
Addison Grodrian	4	Boyd Thomas	4
Mary Hale	4	Vera Walker	3

Underwood Dorothy
White Agatha
Welsh Mervyn

Stem Harold
Verwere Nadyne
Stover Velma

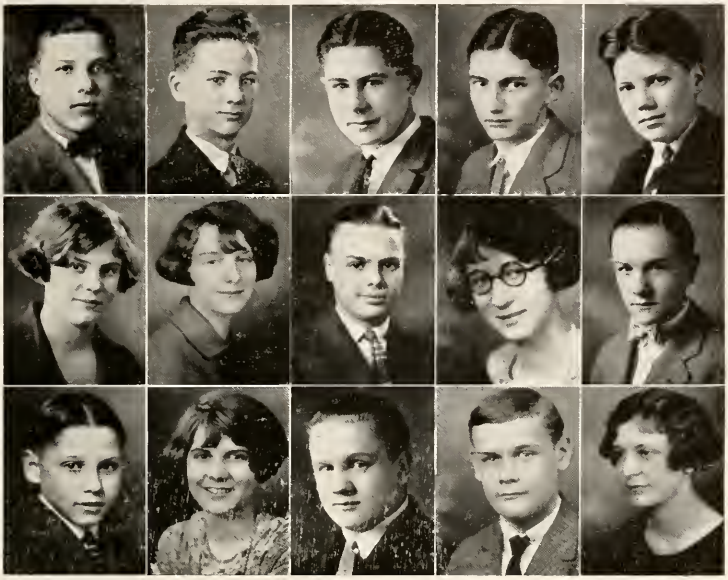
Stringer Jane
Schwartz Naomi
Sprandel Norma

Sherman Martha
Snyder Gertrude
Thompson Catherine

Sherman Mary
Seibel Hildegarde
Suter Elizabeth

The Sophomores continued their high scholarship this year. On the November honor roll were

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Greta Astrom	4	Addison Grodrian	3
Kathryn Blackwell	3	Mary Hale	4
Ruth Carpenter	4	Vera Mueller	4
Eldora Colson	3	Olive Prine	3
William Dammeier	4	Marguerite Schwier	3
Robert Feustal	4	Franklin Smith	4
Mary Granger	3	Namoi Swartz	3
Kathleen Grier	4	Total	15



Bell	*Ammerman*	*Briggs*	*Bell*	*Bonar*
Robert	*Gerald*	*Clyde*	*Dick*	*Walter*
Baxter	*Bennett*	*Burry*	*Dill*	*Bowser*
Bertha	*Dorothy*	*Ralph*	*Thelma*	*Van*
Flaig	*Cook*	*Diemer*	*Epple*	*Eicks*
Kenneth	*Mattie*	*Arthur*	*Robert*	*Loretta*

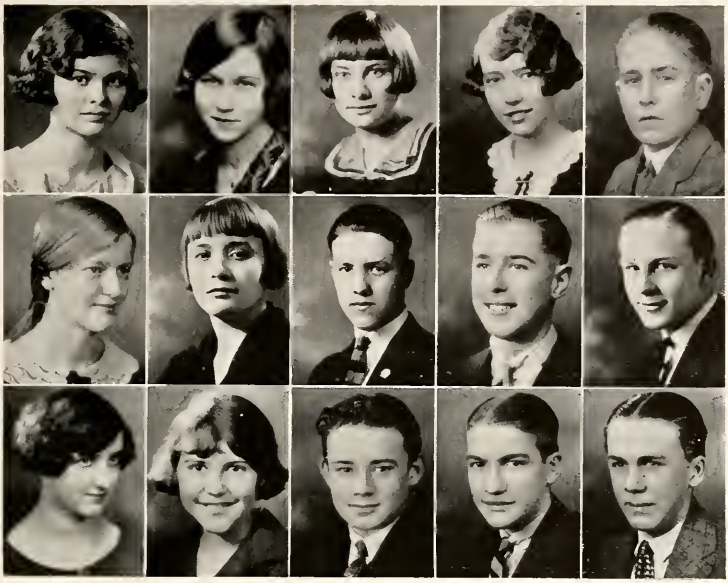
On the honor roll at the end of the first semester were:

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Addison Grodrian	4	Greta Astrom	4
Mary Hale	5	Kathryn Blackwell	4
Walter Jaeger	3	Ruth Carpenter	4
James Lang	3	Eldora Colson	4
Loretta Layman	3	William Dammeier	3
Vera Mueller	3	Dorothea Davenport	3
Olive Prine	4	Gerald Doty	3
Marguerite Schwier	4	Robert Feustel	4
Franklin Smith	4	Mary Granger	3
Naomi Swartz	3	Kathleen Grier	4

Grodian	*Hostetter*	*Hughes*	*Fonners*	*Fetters*
Addison	*Paul*	*Mary*	*Elizabeth*	*Charles*
Hafert	*Hilgeman*	*Hasson*	*Harp*	*Hire*
Joe	*Helen*	*Lottie*	*Dallas*	*Virgil*
Johnson	*Keyser*	*Lighthill*	*Kronmiller*	*Hallstien*
Carl	*Wilma*	*Jack*	*Wilma*	*Walter*

The spring honor roll included

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Greta Astrom	4	Walter Jeager	3
Dorothy Ball	3	Minnie Kopp	3
Kathryn Blackwell	3	James Lang	3
Harold Buscher	3	Olive Prine	3
Ruth Carpenter	3	Winfield Ray	3
Eldora Colson	3	Marguerite Schwier	5
Beulah Corwin	3	Martha Sherman	5
Dorothea Davenport	3	Mary Sherman	5
Mary Granger	4	Franklin Smith	4
Kathleen Grier	3	Naomi Swartz	4
Addison Grodrian	3	Charlotte VanTochine	3
Mary Hale	4	Total	23



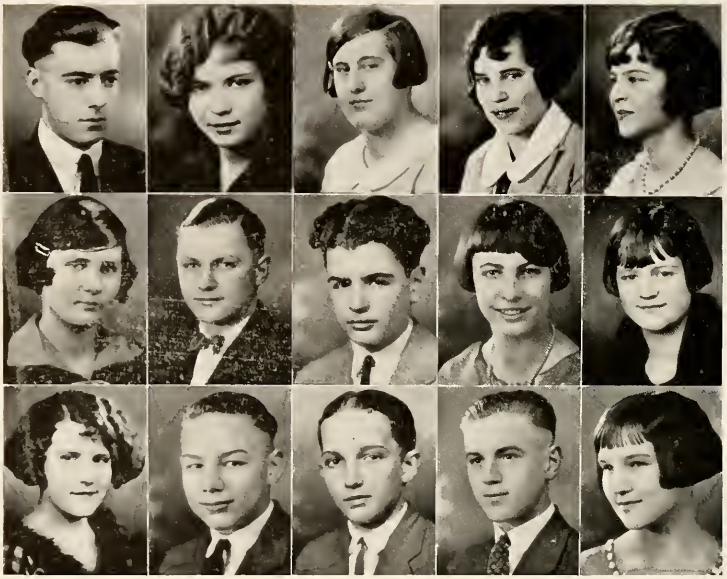
Mossman	*Martens*	*Mueller*	*Leucke*	*Kerell*
Marjorie	*Paulme*	*Vera*	*Marguerite*	*Richard*
Pocock	*Pawlisch*	*Rose*	*Patch*	*Norris*
Margaret	*Ruth*	*Harold*	*Orien*	*Dick*
Reiter	*Reeves*	*Rastetter*	*Rodabaugh*	*Ralston*
Carrie	*Marjorie*	*Bill*	*Jack*	*Roger*

The Sophomore girls' basketball team was very successful. All the girls on the Sophomore class team were also on the Varsity. These girls are Velda Nobles, captain, Nellie Merica, and Gertrude Brouwer, forwards; Doris Bauer, Gladys Guebard and Mildred Koster. Five of these received Varsity awards, gold basketballs. Other Sophomore girls that made good are: Winifred Englehart, Cleta Hixon, Gladys Rohrer, Elizabeth Augspurger, Rosemary Spore, and Martha Jones. Doris Bauer, a Sophomore, has the honor of being captain of the girls' Varsity basketball team for next year.

The tennis tournament was one of the events of the fall term. Gertrude Brouwer, a Sophomore, was a runner-up in the tournament. She received a silver racquet.

There were no class teams in girls' baseball. The Sophomores, who were on the Varsity squad are Gertrude Brouwer, pitcher; Elizabeth Augspurger, Nellie Merica, catcher; Mildred Koster, and Winifred Englehart.

The Sophomore boys' basketball team included Fred Wambsganns, Arthur Distel,



Tucker	puRley	Spore	Rudolphson	Ryberg
Stanton	Martha	Rosemary	Marie	Carolme
Stephani	Pohl	West	Wescher	Wright
Leona	Luther	Judson	Kathryn	Onley
Wilkinson	Zahrt	Yaggy	Zur Muehlen	Young
Iola	Walter	John	Richard	Vera

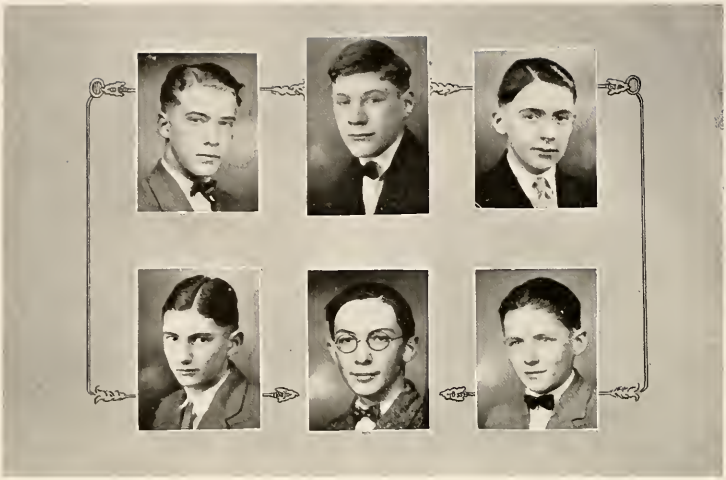
Tut Schroeder, Carl Murray, Merville Somers, Bill Rastetter, Frederick Feustal, Robert Bell, Lester DeHaven, and Wilson McCormick.

One of the events of the spring term was the Latin contest. A contest was first held among the students of the school. The winners in Division I-A are Olive Prine, 89.1 per cent, and Margaret Pocock, 84.3 per cent. The winners of division II are: Franklin Smith, 93.7 per cent, William Dammeier, 93 per cent, and Marguerite Schwier, 93 per cent.

In the District Contest, Olive Prine was first in Division I with 93.1 per cent, and Margaret Pocock was second with 91 per cent. In Division II, Franklin Smith had first place with 92.7 per cent, William Dammier came second with 89.6 per cent, and Marguerite Schwier came third with 86.7 per cent.

The Sophomores who went to Bloomington for the State Contest are Franklin Smith and Olive Prine. Franklin Smith received a gold medal for winning the first prize in his division in the State Contest at Bloomington.

Freshman



Don McLucas
Vice-President
Richard Bell
Social Council

Stephen Miles
President
Paul Hostetter
Social Council

Bartlet Fletcher
Secretary
Joe Little
Social Council

THE FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of school, in September, there were two hundred and nine new papooses with us. In February, there were one hundred and forty-six to add to our tribe. Of the Freshmen that entered in February, fifty-nine were from the South Side Grade School, forty-five from the James H. Smart School, thirty-eight from the Hoagland School, and two from the Harmar School. Two of the class were from out of town. They are Jack Fairman from Kokomo, Indiana, and Russell Lapp from Peru, Indiana.

The first meeting of the class was held on October 6, at which time our tribe chiefs were chosen. The following were elected: President, Stephen Miles, vice-president, Don McLucas, and secretary-treasurer, Bartlett Fletcher.

Also a social council was chosen, the members having been the following: Joe Little, Paul Hostetter, and Dick Bell.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the Latin Contest, which was open to all Latin students at South Side. The winners of the first part of the contest of division I were Esther Hanning, Dorothy Troendle, and Charles McAfee. Another test was given to decide the winner of our school and the other many schools of the

Bauer *Janet*	*Baals* *Marcel*	*Bennett* *Maxine*	*Barrett* *Anne*	*Barr* *William*	*Bassett* *Billy*
Canada *Maxine*	*Brothers* *Marthena*	*Bowser* *Vera*	*Boucher* *Martha*	*Cambrey* *Kenneth*	*Berlien* *Paul*
Davis *Irene*	*Cline* *Lucile*	*Collier* *Alice*	*Colestock* *Rebecca*	*Clark* *Sterling*	*Cooke* *Mary*

district, and Esther Hanning won the honors of division I with a percent of ninety-nine and four fifths. She represented the first division from this district in the state contest.

During the year many athletic teams were chosen among the girls as well as the boys. One of the favorite sports was basketball. The girls' team, under the coaching of Miss Hadsell, played in the inter-class basketball tournament. The team won no games in the tournament; however, they showed remarkable spirit and some good work although most of them were practically inexperienced. The members of the team were the following: Marjorie Mossman, captain and center, Leola Foster, forward, Adeline Word, guard, Eleanor Wilson, forward, Dorothy Grooms, center, Grace Hart, side center, and Janette Rank, guard.

Other sports were enjoyed, too. Volley ball teams were organized among the Freshman girls. This game was played a lot in the gymnasium classes, and was a game which kept the girls in training for basketball. Many games were played between the different classes.

Two Frosh boy teams, I and II, were entered in the class basketball tournament. Freshman team number I was captained by Smith, and Freshman team number II by Gerig. Freshman team number I won their first game from the reserves by a

Dunton *Hazel*	*Haggard* *Auburn*	*Hackney* *Virginia*	*Fo.llinger* *Helene*	*Haven* *Rozanna*	*Dinklage* *Margaret*
Fletcher *Bartlet*	*Distel* *Arthur*	*Duryee* *Jeanette*	*Figel* *Edward*	*Distler* *Raymond*	*Du Wan* *Katherine*
Grosvenor *Bruce*	*Gerig* *Jason*	*Gaskill* *Mildred*	*Hankee* *James*	*Hemrick* *Margaret*	*Herman* *Velma*

score of 25 to 17. Freshman team number II also won their first game from the Seniors by a score of 18 to 13. The Freshman teams number I and number II were to meet in the semi-finals, but team number I was ruled out because of ineligible men; therefore, the Freshmen team number II played in the finals against the Juniors but lost by a score of 22 to 15.

The following are the members of Frosh number II: Bennett, Bell, Newell, McLucas, Fay, Feustal, Van Ness, Phipps, and Gerig, captain.

There were many organizations for Freshmen. The Junior Hi-Y gave a masquerade on October 29, and many other such affairs were enjoyed. They held their weekly meetings at the Young Men's Christian Association. The officers were as follows: President, Fred Pierce, vice president, Foster Newell, secretary, Craig Laubenstein, and treasurer, William Baer.

Their school advisor was Mr. Davis.

The girls' club was U. S. A. They had many parties and also did quite a bit of service work. The girls held their meetings in the South Side High School and occasionally at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. These meetings were held every other week. The officers were: President, Marjorie Reeves, vice president, Marguerite Luecke, secretary, Phyllis Toothill, and treasurer, Jeanette Duryee.

Johnston Stephen	*Horn* Alberta	*Horton* Dorothy	*Hutchins* Betty	*Holzworth* Miles	*Huss* Leota
Johnson Leland	*Hoffman* Dorothy	*Joker* Geraldine	*Hutchinson* Doris	*Jenkins* Bernice	*Kaehr* Devona
Kendrick Florence	*McBride* Jane	*Lee* Martha	*Little* Joe	*Kern* Harold	*Ladig* Herman

Their term of office expired in February. The new officers were as follows: President, Virginia King, vice president, Virginia Hackney, secretary, Marceil Baals, and treasurer, Elizabeth Suter.

Their advisors were Miss Symons of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Rinehart.

Though Freshmen seldom get on the staff of the South Side Times, two of them held responsible positions. Helene Foellinger was exchange editor and Margaret Pocock was assistant exchange editor. Marguerite Luecke represented the Freshmen on the staff of the Totem. In the Totem subscription campaign, the student who won a free Totem for getting the most subscriptions was Jeanette Duryee, a Freshman, though she competed against upperclassmen.

Not only did the Freshmen excel in athletics and in organization work, but they also were hard workers as far as studying was concerned. Their efforts were not wasted, as has been shown plainly by the three honor rolls this year. Eleven Freshmen, by earning three or more A's, made the November honor roll; twice this number were named in the roll of honor for the end of the first semester, and thirteen were eligible for honors at the middle of the spring semester.

McLucas *Don*	*Markwalder* *Burdell*	*Mercier* *Bernice*	*Meyer* *Howard*	*Miles* *Mary Hillis*	*Mee* *Louise*
North *James*	*Ormerod* *Kenneth*	*Moore* *Dorothy*	*Miles* *Stephen*	*Newby* *Mary Jane*	*Nossett* *Robert*
Reid *Ralph*	*Pepper* *Katherine*	*Pollock* *Dorothy*	*Ray* *Betty*	*Pollock* *Gladys*	*Rastetter* *Louie*

Those on the November honor roll are :

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Rebecca Colestock	4	Donald McLucas	3
Frederick Feustal	3	Margaret Pocock	4
Helene Foellinger	5	Marjorie Reeves	4
Benjamin Glading	3	Frieda Soladean	4
Esther Hanning	3	Elizabeth Suter	3
Paul Hostetter	3	Total number	11

Helene Foellinger was one of the three students to make 5 A's at this time. Of the other two, one was a Junior and one was a Senior. Helene also made 5 A's on the other two honor rolls.

The Freshman honor roll for February is as follows:

Rebecca Colestock	3	Alvin Knipstein	5
Virginia Danuser	4	Marguerite Luecke	3
Sarah Alice Elder	3	Eugene Phipps	3
Frederick Feustel	3	Margaret Pocock	4
Helene Foellinger	5	Marjorie Reeves	4

Swanson Martha Jane | *Staley* Claire | *Seemeyer* Virgina | *Smith* Thelma | *Roucher* Beatrice | *Wa'ters* Betty
Thompson Robert | *Toothill* Phyllis | *Treace* Harriet | *Strozbel* Ruth | *Telters* Jack | *Troendle* Dorothy
Wilson Eleanor | *Williams* Eleanor | *Williams* Elnor | *Van Ness* Robert | *Wilkens* Dorothea | *Wolf* Hortense

Name	No. A's	Name	No. A's
Benjamin Glading	3	Esther Staley	3
James Hankee	3	Frieda Soladean	4
Esther Hanning	3	Elizabeth Suter	3
Paul Hostetter	3	Robert Van Ness	3
Mary Hughes	3	Ruth Wilson	3
Wilmer Knake	3	Jeanette Duryee	3

As is usually the case, not as many made the honor roll at the middle of the second semester as at the end of the first term. The spring honor roll is as follows:

Zelda Bowersock	3	Harold Morris	3
Howard Craig	3	Margaret Pocock	3
Virginia Danuser	3	Marjorie Reeves	3
Sarah Alice Elder	3	Frieda Soladean	3
Helene Foellinger	5	Elizabeth Suter	4
Esther Hanning	3	Dorothy Troendle	3
Robert Hickey	3	Total number	13

Insides of Eddies Ford
On the Peak
Three Shots
Sittin Pretty
Newsie
Yoo-Hoo Eddie
Bathing Beauties
Esquimo
Statue of Liberty
Clear the Track!
Stahlie
Let's Go

Organizations

Front row—*Keesberry, Rosé, Reitz, Crauford, Grosvenor, Dungan, Fashbaugh, Barber, Waters*
Second row—*Crane, Masters, Scott, Hazelett, Hixon, Eyman, Wenzel, Falk*
Third row—*Welsh, Chapman, Colson, Gaskins, Sell, Kesterson, Jurgenson, Church*
Back row—*Rastetter, Pocock, Kight, Tillbury, Grover, Kronmiller*

PHILALETHIAN SOCIETY

THE Philalethian Literary Society had more members this year than it has ever had since its organization by Miss Demaree in 1922. All 10A, Junior, and Senior girls, who have a grade of B or above in English, are eligible for membership.

Several interesting meetings were held during the first semester. The play, "While Brother Phil was Walking," was presented. Lectures on "Gay Paree" and "Deah Ol' Harvard" proved to be very enjoyable.

The officers for this semester were Edna Van Tilbury, president, Frances Wagner, vice-president, Margaret Welsh, secretary, Margaret Rose, treasurer, Lucille Grosvenor, sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Somers, program chairman, and Geraldine Lower, publicity chairman.

During the second semester the annual Saint Patrick's Banquet was held in the cafeteria. A play, "Men Not Wanted," was given very successfully at a club meeting and then was presented in an assembly to raise money to send the Latin contestants to Bloomington. In June, the annual picnic was enjoyed by the members. The officers for the spring semester were Edna Van Tilbury, president; Margaret Rose, vice-president; Helen Masters, secretary; Margaret Welsh, treasurer; Elizabeth Kline, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Somers, program chairman, and Dorothy Bales, publicity chairman.

Front row—*McCune, Barber, Grimes, Lapp, Baumgartner, Crane, Emerich, Tannehill, Fitch*
Second row—*Rohrer, Brown, Dignan, Dutton, Crane, Eyman, Hazelitt, Larwill, Law*
Third row—*Welsh, Merrill, Hansen, Switzer, Beck, Masters, Larwill, Kyler, Mason, Felger*
Fourth row—*Calson, Chapman, Moell ring, Schuelke, Rodebaugh, Gasser, Rodebaugh, Bridge, Greely*
Back row—*Goette, Barnes, Ryberg, Schmidt, Pocock, Ewell, Whelan*

MATH-SCIENCE

THE Math-Science Club has been organized for the purpose of creating a keener interest in the subjects represented, delving into mathematical wrinkles and mysteries, and discussing scientific inventions and discoveries. All students from 10A up who are taking either a math or a science, and the teachers of these departments are eligible for membership. The program of the monthly meetings of the organization are both educational and interesting. Talks on such subjects as the slide rule, radio, coal tar, Mars, and moths and butterflies have entertained the club. The social part of the evening was never slighted for all kinds of contests, games, and puzzles were brought forth at this time. "Eats" were also served. The first term Pauline Baumgartner was president with Bertryl Merrill vice-president. Maurice Felger kept the minutes while Eleanor Colson took in the money. Mr. Whelan was advisor of the program committee, Miss Thorne headed the eats committee and Mr. Greely had charge of the social part. For the February term the club elected Eleanor Colson head and Mildred Crane to take her place when necessary. Florence Hanson was secretary and Allen Mason treasurer. Mr. Gould advised the program committee this term, Miss Fiedler directed the games committee, and Miss Paxton with her group decided upon the eats. Mr. Hull and Mr. Virts were advisors for the club the entire year.

Front row—*V. Bell, Prine, Fell, Dutton, Bireley, Travis, Jurgenson, Sloan*
Second row—*Miss Ley, T. Burley, R. Bell, D. Burley, Riley, Henline, Brown*
Third row—*Reitz, Corwan, Roat, Allendorf, Grover, Seibold*
Back row—*Sells, Kohlmeyer, Egan, Stevens, Sherbondy, Dignan, Kesterson*

ART CLUB

THE Art Club can now scarcely be recognized as the little club that was organized three years ago. Then there were twelve members; now there are forty, all girls.

In order to increase more interest, the club this year was divided into two teams which were rivals in a merit contest that lasted from January to May. The teams were managed by two very active and capable leaders, Clara Sherbondy being in charge of the White team and Thelma Birely piloting the Green team. At the last meeting the White team was leading its opponents, 960 points to 860.

Discussions and talks on art were given by the members of the club and by Miss Ley and Mrs. Karl Bolander of the Art Institute. Meetings were held every two weeks.

The most important events of the year were the Christmas party given at the home of Mary Travis and the social held by Dorothea Kohlmeyer. Another festive event was the party given by the losing team for the winners.

The officers from September to January were Lottie Dignan, president; Thelma Buirley, vice-president; Mary Travis, secretary; and Marcella Reitz, treasurer. The officers for the spring semester were Thelma Buirley, president; Beulah Corwin, vice-president; Mary Travis, secretary; and Marcella Reitz, treasurer.

Front row—*Gunter, Hart, Jackson, Lapp, Rolf, Kline, Grote, Clements, McCune*
Second row—*Shaffer, Hall, Riley, Burley, Obenour, Emrich, Baumgartner, Fitch, Burley*
Third row—*Moellering, Burres, Markley, Grimes, McGuinley, Miller, Kyler*
Fourth row—*Gasser, Fairfield, Leach, Wiebke, Monroe, Rodebaugh, Rodebaugh*
Back row—*Masters, Goette, Barnes, Ryberg, Switzer, Gaskins*

SO-SI-Y

THE So-Si-Y, composed of junior and senior girls, has finished a profitable and enjoyable year. The programs for the meetings were carefully planned and, in addition, much charitable work outside of school was done.

The initiation of new memebrs the first semester was held at Foster Park following a steak roast held in conjunction with the U. S. A. The candle ceremony was used. A pageant, entitled "World Fellowship," was presented by the So-Si-Y on November 11 at the Y. W. C. A. at a joint meeting with the Friendship Club of Central High. At this meeting the girls also wrote letters to the Japanese Club Girls.

At Thanksgiving, greetings were sent to the "shut ins" of Fort Wayne. Christmas was observed by preparing six baskets to be distributed to poor families. During the first semester the club had a magazine subscription campaign to earn money for the swimming pool roof at the Y. W. C. A. building.

A play, "Nothing But the Truth", was given the first semester at the Y. W. C. A. by the four Girl Reserve Clubs and the Hi-Y clubs. Margaret Rose and Dorothy Martin represented the So-Si-Y. The biggest social event of the fall semester was the Japanese party given for the Friendship Club of Central.

Front row—*Knight, Travis, Welsh, Pollock, Tilbury, Wenzel, Eyman, Church*
Second row—*Wagoner, Pollock, Hugenard, Watkins, Rose, Grosvenor, Dungan, Fashbaugh, Hazelett*
Third row—*Mitchell, Law, Sell, McCurdy, Dig-an, Siebold, Jurgenson, Dutton*
Fourth row—*Larwill, Larwill, Schuelke, Wilkinson, Schmidt, Tannehill, Kesterson, Merrill, Brown*
Back row—*Crane, Hanson, Colson, Gaskins, Pocock, Johnson, Grover, Kronmiller, Crane*

THE officers for the first semester were Bertryl Merrill, president; Dorothy Eyman, vice-president; Mary Travis, secretary; Dorothy Tucker, treasurer, and Margaret Rose, chaplain. The committee chairmen were service, Cornelia Bade; program, Dorothy Eyman; social, Elizabeth Kline; membership and finance, Ruth McKeeman, and publicity, Marjorie Matlack. Miss Thorne was general advisor.

At the beginning of the second semester new officers were elected and installed. They were Elizabeth Schmidt, president; Lucile Grosvenor, vice-president; Mildred Kesterson, secretary, and Ruth Eickmeyer, treasurer. The committee chairmen included service, Vesta Johnson; membership, Gertrude Schuelke; social, Thelma Gasser, and publicity, Mary Pocock. Miss Thorne continued as general advisor.

A membership campaign was held to get new members, with the result that one hundred twelve girls became members. A number of candy sales were held the second semester, the girls clearing from twelve to eighteen dollars at each. The members also furnished some of the material for a rummage sale that made three hundred seventy-five dollars. The club gave a girl enough money to enable her to have an X-ray picture of her broken arm. The club also bought song books and Bibles for the kiddies at the county Orphans' Home.

Front row—*Rosenberger, Renico, Augspurger, McAfee, Van Ness, Garwood, Patterson, Marrs*
Second row—*Beck, Newman, Bridge, Weldy, Agnew, Clapham, McCurdy, Duryee*
Third row—*Hulse, Wedler, Groth, Kress, Wyneken, Cook, Ridenour, Meyer*
Fourth row—*Mason, Uran, Welch, Dildine, Coblentz, Bourns*
Back row—*Smith, Simmers, Miles, Branning, Shulze*

HI-Y CLUB

THE South Side Hi-Y Club has ended another successful year in which parties, banquets, and discussions were enjoyed. The club has lived up to its purpose: To create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The most successful piece of work done by the Hi-Y this year was the Four C's campaign, which was put on during the fall semester. Many of the fellows in school pledged themselves to the four big C's which are Clean speech, Clean sports, Clean habits, and Clean scholarship.

The Hi-Y Clubs from South Side and Central met in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. After the meal, a short business meeting was held and then the two clubs separated into their respective discussion groups.

Four members of the faculty, Mr. Harris, Mr. Virts, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Schmalzried, helped make the discussions and Bible studies a success by leading them and entering into the spirit of the meetings.

During the past year some of the Hi-Y's special meetings were a banquet to teachers, Mothers' and Sons' banquet, Hi-Y picnic, Fathers' and Sons' banquet, and a Christmas party.

The officers for the fall semester were Richard Porterfield, president; Ward Dildine, vice-president, and Allen Mason, secretary-treasurer. The officers for the spring semester were Horace Agnew, president; Ralph Welch, vice-president; Maynard Patterson, secretary, and Robert McAfee, treasurer.

Front row—*Swartz, Neibergall, Little, Nossett, Thompson, Barr, Roe*
Second row—*Beebe, Fletcher, Gusher, Miles, McLucas, Dobler, Schueman*
Third row—*Osterman, Burry, Newell, Bennett, Ammerman, Scott, Bell*
Back row—*Haffert, Ward, Johnson, Pohl, Perkins, Christman, Ewell*

JUNIOR HI-Y

THE Junior Hi-Y, composed of Freshmen and Sophomore boys, is made up of two sections, one from Central and the other from South Side. Each section has its separate leaders and meets separately for its business sessions and discussions.

The members enjoy two or three parties during the entire year, the principal social events this year being at Hallowe'en and at Christmas.

The boys met each week on Wednesday evenings in the banquet room of the Y M. C. A. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which prominent Fort Wayne business men or teachers spoke to the boys on popular subjects. After the program, the two sections adjourned to their respective club rooms for their own business meetings. Following this, Mr. Brunson led the club in Bible study.

The members helped to promote the Forum, the purpose of which was to combine the discussion of interesting problems with social good times. The boys also had a bake sale on Christmas Eve for the benefit of the "Fifty Thousand Dollar Club".

This summer the "Y" camp will have a period for the Junior Hi-Y for the first time. The Junior Hi-Y'ers will be in camp from June 27 to July 11.

Front row—*Clapesattle, Welsh, Pocock, Hanning, Baumgartner, Prine, Pocock*
Back row—*Mr. Rothert, Miss Woodward, Weddle, Smith, Dammeier, Miss Fish, Miss Work.*

LATIN ACTIVITIES

ALTHOUGH Latin is most commonly called a dead language, it was found that in South Side there were some students who were willing to devote some of their time to prepare for the Latin contest sponsored by Indiana University.

A contest was held at South Side to select the persons best in the different divisions. The twelve that were thus selected competed with the winners from other Allen county schools, and South Side won nine out of ten possible places in this contest in the county. With nine at the helm, the Green and White ship sailed to victory, capturing all five places in the district meet.

These five South Siders, after studying almost every night after school, and during their vacant periods with their teachers, who were Miss Work, Miss Woodward, and Mr. Rothert, went to Bloomington for the state contest. These five were Helen Clapesattle of division four, Pauline Baumgartner of division three, Franklin Smith of division two, Olive Prine of division 1A, and Esther Hanning of division 1B. South Side was the only school that had a full representation in the final contest Again she showed her superiority, Franklin and Pauline winning a gold and a silver medal, respectively. This was the highest average made by any school entered.

Margaret Welsh, a South Side senior, entered the bi-state Latin contest held at Louisville, Kentucky, where she competed with students from all parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

Front row—*Rohrer, Piatt, Crane, Emrich, Beck.*
Back row—*Mr. Makey, Eickmeyer, Lapp, Schuelke, Karr*

PUBLIC SPEAKING

PUBLIC speaking events at South Side aroused more interest this year than ever before. More students took part and more people came to hear them. The debate schedule was changed to vary the program and many improvements were made throughout the speaking program.

The debaters spoke against Leo, Huntington, Auburn, and Central. These schools are members of the Northwestern Indiana Debating League. The subject for all speeches was, "Resolved: that the state of Indiana should be empowered to censor motion-picture films presented for commercial purposes."

The affirmative team, which won from Auburn and Huntington, consisted of P. W. Karr, captain, Lucille Lapp, Elsbeth Crane, and Louise Piatt, alternate. The negative team, composed of Gertrude Schuelke, captain, Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Carl Rohrer, alternate, lost both to Leo and to Central.

Ruth Eickmeyer, as the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest last January, was the fourth to have her name engraved upon the Lange cup. She defeated Hubert Beck and Power W. Karr.

The other speaking events of this year were the local eliminations of the state discussion contest and the national oratorical contest, won respectively by Virgil Horn and Power Karr.

Front row—*Weir, Weibke, Mills, Chenoweth, Wolf, Hart, Strobel, Crosbie*
Second row—*Hackney, Keene, Hoffman, Mee, Bournse, Rany, Egan, Duryee*
Third row—*Colestock, Lower, Rupley, Staley, Homeyer, Reidolf, Moorhead, Joker, Cline*
Back row—*Reeves, Pocock, Danuser, Fries, Schwier, Welch, Hasson*

U. S. A.

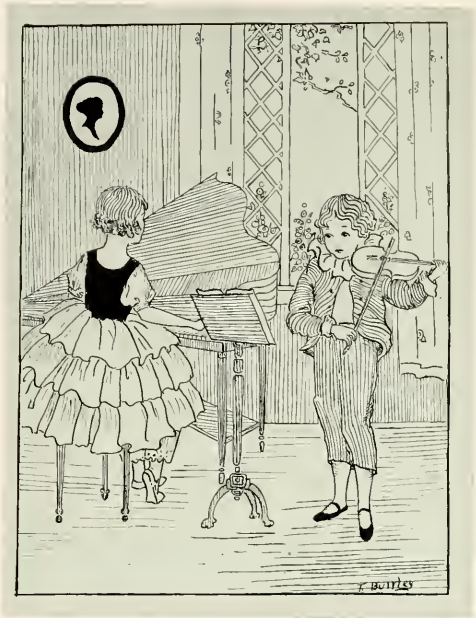
THE U. S. A. boasts one hundred and twenty girls, the largest number of any high school Girl Reserve club in the city. In order to get more girls to belong, a contest was held. Eleanor Wilson and Esther Ballard were the captains. A booth was kept in the hall during a two-day drive where girls could join and pay membership dues.

A program is planned for each meeting and occasionally refreshments are served. The programs for the year have usually emphasized the phrases in the U. S. A. code.

At the meetings there are generally talks or discussions and games. Mrs. Edson, Mrs. White, Miss Pittenger, and Miss Kiefer have been speakers during the year. Virginia King, the president, leads the meetings which are planned by Virginia Hackney's committee.

The service committee with Marguerite Schwier as chairman is busy making scrap books for the hospital children. On Easter the girls sang to the Luthern Hospital patients and then at the settlement house. Wednesday each week the service or membership committee has a booth and sells ice cream or candy in order to make money to send two delegates to the Girl Reserve convention in the summer.

The posters seen in the halls are made by the publicity committee in charge of Virginia Bourns.



Welch

Music

Roland Schafer

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MR. SCHAFER has built up the music department of South Side to such an extent that South Side can be considered as having one of the best music departments of any high school in the state. Mr. Schafer teaches two subjects in this department, music history and harmony, in addition to directing the activities of the glee clubs, quartets, orchestra, band, string and brass quartets, and presenting cantatas and operettas. A scene in one of his harmony classes is shown below.

Mr. Schafer has had extensive training and wide musical experience with opera companies, on concert tours, and as a private teacher.

John Verweire

BEGINNERS BAND

MR. JOHN VERWEIRE is the bandmaster of South Side. He has charge of the beginners' band, grade school band, and South Side's main band. Mr. Verwier is the best instructor in this line of work that South Side could engage. He is known as one of the best band men in the United States. Mr. Verwier was born in Belgium and he received his early education in music from the most learned instructors in Belgium. He directs the band of the local works of the General Electric Company. He has had extensive experience which has given wonderful results.

The grade school band which he directs has twenty-five members.

Front row—*Bectold, Romey, Smith, Hickey*
Second row—*Folsom, Thompson, Nossett, Schunk*
Third row—*Wenzel, Sills, Brenneman, Bray*
Back row—*Agnew, Mann, Null, Lebreck*

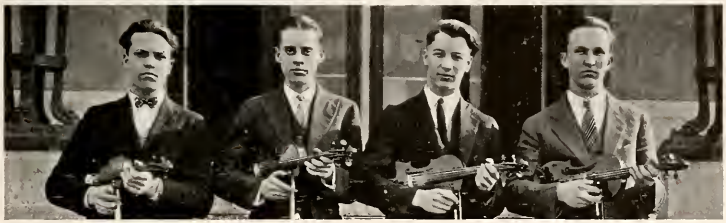
Ralph Frank *LaVern Seigel* *Ralph Welch* *Maynard Patterson*

BAND

THE band, under the leadership of Ralph Welch, drum major, has appeared at all the athletic contests this year. The new green and white uniforms, in which the thirty-five band members made their appearance first at the South Side-Central football game last fall, cost approximately $900 and have been paid for by the money received from the music department's undertakings.

The brass quartet won a great amount of praise when they first made their public appearance in the Glee Clubs' Christmas cantata, "Noel", which was given recently. They have also appeared at mass meetings in the session room.

Front row—*Patterson, Frank, Rodebaugh, Ray, Seigel, Matlock, Osterman, Nossett, Welch*
Second row—*Bridge, Teeters, Felger, Rice, Speilman, Fay*
Third row—*Tucker, Little, Ammerman, Snyder, McMahon, Swartz, Groth*
Fourth row—*Crosley, Horn, West. Meyer, Patch*
Fifth row—*Mitten, Batterman, Morris, Berlien, Mason*
Back row—*Mr. Schafer, Thompson, Schueman, Miller*



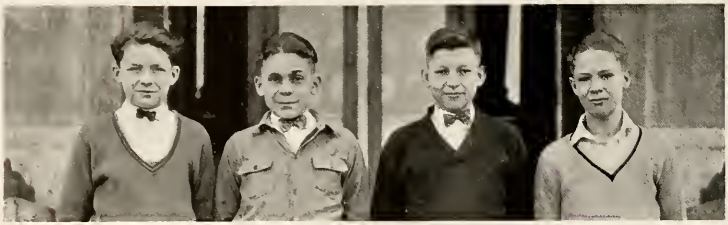
Botterson *Teeters* *Doty* *Shive*

ORCHESTRA

FORTY-FIVE members make this year's orchestra the finest high school orchestra in the three years' history of the school. The orchestra has played for all the cantatas and operettas given by the Glee Club as well as at assemblies and at numerous outside-of-school engagements. Many pupils took advantage of the offer to take lessons free of charge and to receive school instruments so that every type and style of musical instrument can now be seen in the orchestra.

The string quartet made its initial appearance at this year's Christmas cantata. Herbert Shive, Jack Teeters, Gerald Doty and Gerald Botterson comprise this group.

Front row—*Doty, Teeters, Sellers, Williams, Kopp, Groyer, Lower, Shirk*
Second row—*Lasch, Jenkins, Underwood, Colson, Shafer, Homsher, Welch, Siegel, Shive*
Third row—*Groth, Fay, Horn, Felger, Ammerman, Berlien, Patch, Mason*
Fourth row—*Tucker, Rice, West, Meyers, Snyder, Bridge*
Back row—*Speelman, Schulman, Crosley, Mitten, Patterson, Frank, Osterman*



Joe Little *Robert Nossett* *Paul Berlien* *Robert Thompson*

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club has twenty-five members this year. This Glee Club took an active part in the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon", several of the members taking leading parts while the rest were in the choruses. The Christmas cantata "Noel", was also given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

In connection with the Boys' Glee Club is the Boys' Quartet. It helped make "Once in a Blue Moon" a great success. Bob Nossett was the Chinese servant, Hop Sing Hi, and the quartet took the part of newspaper reporters in one of the scenes. All four boys play in the band and orchestra.

Front row—*Bridge, Patterson, Thompson, Little, Nosse't, Berlien, Loeschner, Wolf, Emmerson*
Second row—*Schafer, Teeters, Wedler, Beer, Richendollar, Burely, Laubenstein*
Third row—*Wass, Shine, Seigel, Frank, Ward, Haffert*
Back row—*Hire, Crise, Schafer, Moan*

Thelma Burley *Ruth Wehmhoff* *Marjorie Matlack* *Dorothea Kohlmeyer*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Girls' Glee Club just passed the most successful season since its beginning. When the notice came out that the Glee Club would be put on period time it was soon evident that the majority of girls liked it much better, for seventy-five girls signed up for the Glee Club this year. The operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon", was given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Since there was a promising amount of talent to select from, the Girls' Quartet is the best that ever made its appearance at South Side. Its members are Ruth Wehmhoff, Marjorie Matlack, Thelma Buirley, and Dorothea Kohlmeyer.

Front row—*Barber, Chenoweth, Dawkins, Crick, Epple, Pawfish, Laymon, Pollock, Davis, Sloan*
Second row—*Travis, Burres, Hugenard, Rupley, Falk, Wehmhoff, Danuser, Colson, Riley, Snyder*
Third row—*Waterfield, Pollock, Springer, Sellars, Johnson, Dungan, Bourns*
Fourth row—*Gilhom, Masters, Watkins, Falls, Thomson, Grover*
Fifth row—*Richey, Jackson, Chapman, Obenour, King, Crane, Hull, Kohlmeyer*
Sixth row—*Mossman, Knight, Walker, Ryberg, Richart, McGuinley, Price, Bonahoon*
Back row—*Ballard, Moellering, Baer, Gunder, Wolford, Dignan, Althouse*

BAND

ONE of the pioneer organizations of South Side is the band. Starting out in 1922 with but six members, it appeared a forlorn hope, but with the preserverence of its members and its leader, Mr. Schafer, it has progressed to be one of the best high school bands in the state.

Without uniforms, the little group played at all the football games the first year and was the base of much mirth, but the players endured it the best they could, little dreaming what a great success it would develop into.

The second year its membership was increased to twelve and it was supplied with green and white sweatshirts by the athletic department. These, worn with white trousers, composed the uniforms the second year. At this time the student body started to realize that a band was in existence and the organization was increased to thirty-five members.

The school board allotted five hundred dollars for the purchase of instruments for the band. This aroused more interest and many new members were seen this year.

The band plays at many of the pep meetings and at nearly all of the athletic events, including the tournaments.

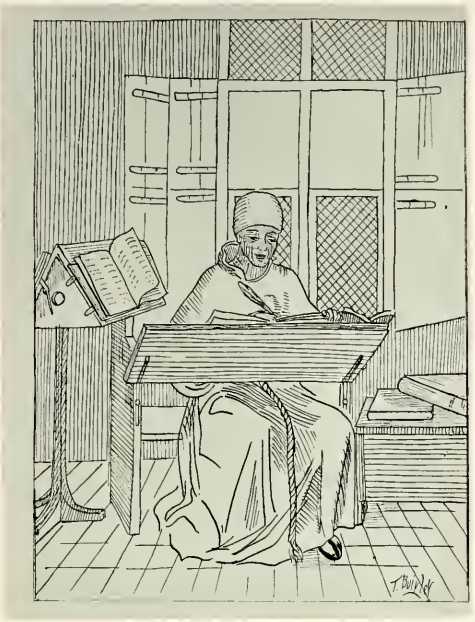
Aside from this, however, the band has proved its worth in outside activities.

The Parent-Teacher Club included its selections in numerous meetings during the year. During the latter part of May the Kiwanis Club asked the band to furnish the music at one of their noon-day luncheons. The success of the Pageant, given May 27, 28 and 29, was due partly to the good band music.

The band is regulated very well. We need never expect to be without a good band, as the beginners band will constantly be graduating men into it to refill those places emptied by graduation.

Our band deserves a great deal of praise for its persistency and progressiveness. It has become a vital part of South Side and its activities.

Roland Schafer



Bade Beck

Publications

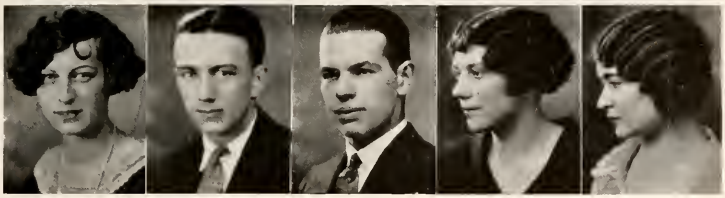
Lapp *Joseph* *Beck* *Patterson* *Buirley*

THE TOTEM

PUBLISHING an annual in three months is no mean job! To most staffs, a full year is allotted in which the year book is to be put out; but, because of so many changes on the staff, the work was not begun in real earnest until February.

Not until then did the annual really have a head. At that time Hubert Beck was actually given the position of editor, although he had held it nominally for some months. After almost innumerable changes, the remainder of the staff was chosen as follows: Lucille Lapp, assistant editor; Maynard Patterson, junior assistant; Rose Joseph, senior editor; Dorothy Somers, junior editor; Ruth Egan, sophomore editor; Marguerite Luecke, freshman editor; George Wyss, sports editor; Thelma Buirley, art editor; Thelma Gasser, organizations editor; Bertryl Merrill and Ruth Mae Dawkins, literary editors; Richard Moores, cartoonist; Tom Ward and Marcella Reitz, snapshot editors; Harold Bridge, business manager; Richard Porter-

Front row—*Porterfield, Beck, Buirley, Bridge*
Second row—*Patterson, Somers, Grosvenor, Hafert, Merrill*
Back row—*McAfee, Egan, Dawkins, Reitz, Ward*



Monroe *Porterfield* *Bridge* *Hafert* *Grosvenor*

field, advertising manager; and Mary Monroe, circulation manager. Miss Harvey was general advisor and Miss Ley, art advisor. Thelma Buirley, the art editor, was assisted by Virginia Pollock, Mary Travis, Eleanor Barz, Marcella Reitz, Dorothea Kohlmeyer, Doris Buirley, Lucile Grosvenor, Esther Hafert, Helen Crawford, and Ruth Watkins. The following contributed one or more articles to the Totem, or helped in other ways: Lucyl Dutton, Margaret Welsh, Pauline Baumgartner, Gertrude Schuelke, Mildred McCune, Ruth Richey, Cornelia Bade, Harry Wedler, Mildred Obenour, Helen Masters, Mable Fell, Mary Pocock, Robert Miles, Clarence Gruenert, Clyde Bechtold, Don Currie, Howard McCurdy, Clara Wager, Dorothy Tucker, Ruth McKeeman, Flora Baer, Blanche Hall, Geraldine DeWald, Bill Van Ness, Hazel Sloan, Chester Wyneken.

The cup pictured below is the award given the 1924 Totem for ranking second highest in the Art Crafts Guild National Contest. The C. I. P. A. rating given the 1924 annual was All-American, as shown by the certificate below. Grouped around the cup are pages of the book, reproduced in the Art Crafts Review because of their excellence.

Hubert Beck

Miss Rowena Harvey

Cornelia Bade

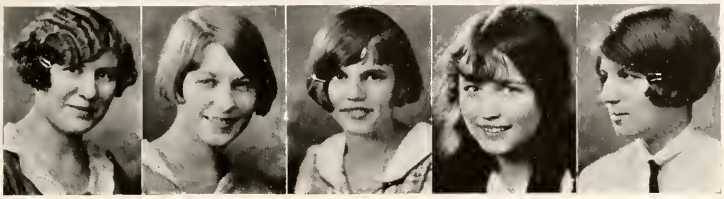
THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

"IT has become almost a trite story to speak of the honors won by the Times, student newspaper of the South Side High School of this city," is the way the Journal-Gazette speaks of the achievements of the Times during its brief period of existence. And, indeed, this is true, for to an already abundant supply of awards and honors won during the first two years, the 1924-25 staffs have added new and far reaching attainments.

The staff with Hubert Beck as general manager, Cornelia Bade as editor, William Van Ness as managing editor, Elsbeth Crane as news editor, Maurice Miller as business manager, Pauline Baumgartner as advertising manager, and Chester Wyneken as circulation manager, promptly displayed its efficiency.

During the latter part of October, Hubert Beck and Charles Tribolet, with Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of both the Times and Totem, traveled to Franklin where

Front row—*Eickmeyer, Schuelke, Van Ness, Beck, Bade, Baumgartner*
Second row—*Miller, Falk, Dawkins, Burres, Foellinger, Hale, Pocock*
Third row—*Hall, Crawford, Grosvenor, Obenour, Frauenfelder, Colson*
Back row—*Wyneken, Fell, Egan, Pollock, McCune, Guenther, Pocock, Sherbondy*



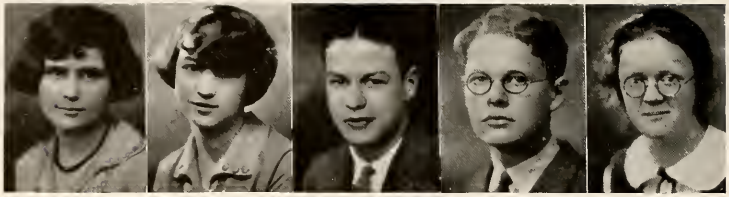
Eickmeyer *Schuelke* *Crane* *Baumgartner* *Schmidt*

the publication was given the award, "Best weekly or semi-weekly in the state" by the Indiana High School Press Association. A silver cup, gold-lined and about fourteen inches high, accompanied the award.

Then followed the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association at the University of Wisconsin. Hand in hand with the conference came an "All-American" rating and the distinction of being judged one of the four best high school papers in the United States. Six members of the Times staff, Helen Crawford, Margaret Welsh, Pauline Baumgartner, Cornelia Bade, Hubert Beck, and William Van Ness, in addition to Miss Harvey, made the trip.

Individual journalistic honors were gained during the year by two of the staff members, Hubert Beck and George Wyss. In a nation-wide news writing contest conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press Association, second place in the straight news article division fell to Beck, while the sport story, submitted by Wyss, sports editor of the Times, was given third national prize.

Front row—*Wyneken, Sherbondy, Crawford, Grosvenor, McCune, Baumgartner, Pocock, Miller*
Second row—*Giem, Astrom, Bollinger, Pollock, Prine, Tannehill, Sherbondy, Guenther*
Third row—*Patterson, Welsh, Obenour, Schwer, Colson, Mossman, Strobel, Foellinger*
Back row—*Nossett, Ward, Falk, Danuser, Pocock, Schafer, McAfee*



Crawford *Sherbondy* *Miller* *Wyneken* *Pocock*

Then came the new semester and the paper was placed in the hands of a reorganized staff: Cornelia Bade, general manager; Pauline Baumgartner, managing editor; Gertrude Schuelke, editor; Elsbeth Crane, news editor; Chester Wyneken, business and circulation manager; and Helen Crawford, advertising manager.

At the sectional tournament, an eight-page Times, printed in green ink and containing many cuts of officials and contending teams, made its appearance. What is more, at the regional meet, although South Side had been eliminated, a heretofore unattempted feat was successfully performed; namely, a ten-page Times was published. Blue ink was used and a still greater number of cuts appeared. In quest of information regarding the teams to appear in the regional, the Times sent reporters to all the towns that were to take part in the local meet. This edition called forth an editorial in the Journal-Gazette, lauding the enterprise and sportsmanship displayed by the staff.

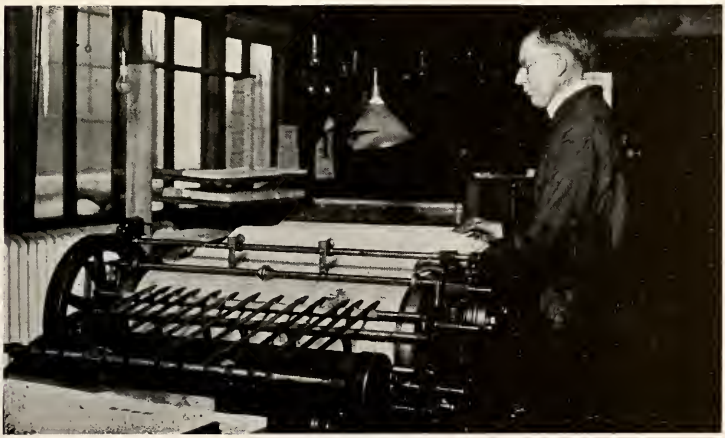
Amid the excitement and tension which accompanied the tournaments, word of a new distinction won by the Times came to the staff. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, under the auspices of Columbia University, New York, con-

Pocock *Moores* *Foellinger* *Hale* *Prine*

ducted its first annual contest during the early part of March. The Times, along with about three hundred papers published by high schools east of the Mississippi River, was entered. Judged on a basis of general excellency, it was awarded highest honors—best high school paper east of the Mississippi. A silver trophy was also given the Times because of this honor.

Thirteen members of the staff were awarded pins at the beginning of the spring semester. The pins are in the shape of a matrix across which a quill is placed The pins are of three kinds: a gold pin which is awarded to a person having earned five thousand points, the silver pin awarded people having three thousand points, and a bronze pin given for one thousand five hundred points. The only gold award was given to Beck, who was general manager. Silver awards were presented to Helen Crawford, Pauline Baumgartner, Cornelia Bade, Maurice Miller, and Chester Wyneken. William Van Ness, Mary Hale, Lottie Dignan, Lucille Grosvenor, Dorothy Schiefer, Mary Falk and Olive Prine earned bronze pins.

The April Fool's edition, crammed with false stories and head lines which made the reader fairly dizzy, and the Faculty issue, entirely prepared and edited by the teaching force, were the specials this spring.



Dawkins *Falk* *Joseph* *Van Ness* *Wyss*

In the April "Scholastic Editor," the monthly publication of C. I. P. A., six articles submitted by Times staff members appeared. Only articles of interest and benefit to other publications were accepted. The authors are Helen Crawford, Helen Foellinger, Lottie Dignan, Blanche Hall, William Van Ness, and Ruth Mae Dawkins.

Much of the attractive appearance of the Times is due to the fact that the composition and make-up is done by the Superior Typesetting Company. Skilled workmanship plus perfect co-operation has resulted in a bigger and better Times.

The paper is printed on the school press by Edgar S. Hill, instructor in printing at Central. Mr. Hill has been of vast assistance to the staff, sticking to the job of getting out the paper on time each week even after unlooked for delays had held up the forms several hours. The Times is partly paying for the press.

In the picture below are shown three of the Times' trophies. The one to the left is the most recent award, given by the Columbia University Press Association for being adjudged the best high school paper east of the Mississippi. The cup in the center was awarded by the Indiana High School Press Association to the Times for being the best weekly paper in the state. The cup to the right was presented by Mr. W. C. Rastetter in recognition of the Central Interscholastic Press Association title of "Best High School paper in the United States."

Athletics

Aldrich

Football

FOOTBALL

Lundy Welborn

COACH Lundy Welborn, a Butler College alumnus and athlete, who came to South Side from the Wilkinson High School, turned out a first rate team. The Welborn-coached gridders were enlivened with a fighting spirit which would not be subjected.

Early last fall, two weeks before the opening of classes at South Side, Coach Welborn had a squad of men working out twice daily so that they would be in condition for the season which followed. The Green and White squad which was thought to have been demoralized by the graduation of several of its brilliant performers, after a month of sincere training, was molded into an aggressive, invincible combination.

Coach Welborn did not concentrate his labors too much on the season of 1924 but looked ahead and trained players for future years. Although the Green mentor will lose many of his men by graduation, he will have an abundance of good material with which as a nucleous he will build a far better team than he had last fall.

The Green and White football team enjoyed a very successful season. After it had won four games in as many attempts, the team was humbled by Huntington and then a week later by Wabash. In face of the strongest opposition, the Green

Front row—*P. Rahe, Hoffman, Matlack, Ormrod, Hanna, Kelly, Brubaker, Lighthill, Aldrich, Kingsley, Nulf Murray, Miles, Dildine, Clapham*
Second row—*Guestenelager, Haven, Reaser, Braden, Welsh, Azar, Phipps, Hoffman, Weldy, Rastetter, Weirich*
Back row—*Welborn, Martin, Du Wan, Fleming, Meshberger, Weiner, Richendollar, Lombard, Baker, Staight Staley, E. Rahe, DeHaven, Zue Muehlen, Schopf, Lake, Thiele, McCormick, Sprunger, Currie*

won seven of its nine games. She holds victories over Auburn, Portland, Peru, Logansport, Technical (of Indianapolis), Kendallville, and Central.

SEPTEMBER 20

The Green and White football players traveled to Auburn to play its first game of the season. South Side swamped Auburn by the score of 68 to 7.

Coach Welborn's players showed all signs of a winning team. The fast, hard hitting backfield of the regular squad scampered around end, darted off-tackle, and smashed the line for consistent gains. The forewall functioned like clockwork. It opened big holes for the backfield and exerted a strong defense. The blocking and tackling of the Green team was worthy of mention. Coach Welborn gave practically all his men a chance to play in this game.

Ward O Gilbert

Currie led the scoring by making three touchdowns and five points after touchdowns. Captain Aldrich, Staley, and Richendollar each crossed the line twice.

SEPTEMBER 27

The Green football team completely outclassed Portland and won by the score of 25 to 7. With the second string men playing, the South Side team played a purely defensive game during the first half. In the last half the Green backfield ran rough shod over the Portland defense and scored three touchdowns.

Front row—*Brubaker, Schopf, P. Rahe, Hanna, Staley*
Second row—*Thiele, Sprunger, Currie, Lighthill, Richendollar*
Back row—*Welsh, DeHaven, E. Rahe, Aldrich, Martin*

Weiner *Thiele* *Murray* *Richendollar* *Weirich*

Brubaker crossed the Portland goal in the first quarter after he blocked a kick, recovered the ball, and raced thirty yards to a touchdown. Currie did some clever broken-field running and twisted his way to a touchdown in the final period. Staley and Richendollar scored a touchdown each.

OCTOBER 4

Playing in a veritable sea of mud against her most deadly rival, South Side chalked up her third win of the season when Peru's defense crumpled under the onrushing attack of the Green and White backfield. The final score was 26 to 6.

Peru is the team which won the first decision over a Green and White grid team. Filled with revenge, the Green-jerseyed gladiators waded their way through the mud and Peru's defense to bring to South Side a one-sided victory. South Side played her best football of the season. The line held well on the soggy field. The backs tore-up Peru's line. The ends were always on the alert and through their teamwork South Side was able to score her first touchdown of the game.

Coach Welborn started practically a whole second string lineup which played throughout the first half.

OCTOBER 11

The Green continued its winning streak and stretched it to four games when she won over Logansport, there, by the count of 13 to 7.

Matlock *Schopf* *Lombard* *Hanna* *E. Rahe*

The game was played under a sweltering sun. The game was close and in the third quarter Logansport held a one point advantage over the Green. The Logansport team was composed of a squad of huskies, who far outweighed the South Side team.

Coach Welborn used two entirely different lineups in this game. He started the first string men but inserted his substitutes after the Green scored a touchdown. Currie made the first touchdown on a delayed buck. Welsh scored in the last quarter on a well-executed quarterback sneak.

OCTOBER 18

The South Side hopes of going through the season undefeated were sent aglimmering when the Huntington eleven invaded the South Side stadium and returned home on the long end of a 13 to 6 score.

With three of her regulars out of the lineup, the Green was sadly disorganized and did not have the fight which is usually characteristic in her play. Captain Aldrich, Currie, and Brubaker were on the sidelines with injuries which they received in practice.

The Green second raters started against Huntington. They played well and were on the way to a touchdown when a number of substitutions were made that in-

Lighthill *Staley* *Rastetter* *Dildine* *Aldrich*

volved a severe penalty. Huntington took advantage of the opportunity and scored. Huntington scored again in the second period. The Lime City team put up a fight that was not to be denied. It met the Green attack at every turn. South Side's only score came in the third quarter when Richendollar smashed Huntington's defense for a touchdown.

OCTOBER 25

Wabash dealt a death blow at the Green's hopes of annexing the lead in the Wabash Valley Football Conference when the South Side team went down to defeat by the score of 32 to 19. The Green team played well but her defense could not stop the line plunging of Knee, the big fullback on the Wabash team.

The teams were evenly matched. The first half offered many thrills produced by Ross and Currie of the respective teams. At the half Wabash led by the score of 12 to 6. Early in the third quarter, Wabash ran wild over the South Side defense, when it uncorked an aerial attack that netted three touchdowns. The best South Side could offer was touchdowns by Staley and Lighthill. Lighthill's touchdown came after he intercepted a Wabash pass on his five-yard line and ran the remaining stretch for a touchdown. Captain Aldrich was taken out of this game shortly after the start with a recurrence of an old injury to his knee.

Meshberger *Hoffman* *McCormick* *Sprunger* *Robertson*

NOVEMBER 1

Kendallville fell prey to the next South Side feat by the score of 26 to 9. The game was played at Kendallville. A large delegation of Green rooters cheered their favorites on to victory.

South Side held the upper hand throughout the contest. The Green and White team played rings around Kendallville in every department of the game. Straight football was used by the Green squad. The South Side backs hammered their way through the Kendallville line for four touchdowns. Three of these markers came before the first quarter ended.

Lighthill was the big star of the game. This sophomore half back raced the pigskin over the Kendallville line three times in the opening period of the game. Staley crossed the line for the fourth touchdown. Currie and Richendollar tore the Kendallville line to shreds and gained on almost every play.

NOVEMBER 8

In the most interesting and spectacular game in which a Green team had participated South Side won a whirlwind encounter from Technical of Indianapolis by the score of 19 to 17. The Green and White entered the final quarter of the short end of a 17 to 6 count but staged a comeback and nosed out the Capitol City team by a two-point margin.

Martin *P. Rahe* *Nulf* *De Haven* *Staight*

After the game every one was willing to admit that the game was the most thrilling and nerve-wracking that he had ever seen. South Side was at the height of its glory to win over Tech, after being in the background by eleven points as the third period ended.

The Green offense worked to perfection. The line opened big holes and the backs plugged them. Captain Aldrich played the best game of his career. He gained ground on every play, tackled hard and sure, and scored two touchdowns. Currie and Richendollar gained consistently against the Tech defense.

NOVEMBER 15

The South Side team annexed the public high school football supremacy of the city for the third consecutive time when she smashed her way to a 46 to 0 victory over the down-town school.

Central was sapped of her usual fighting spirit at the very start of the game when Richendollar, South Side fullback, ran back the first kickoff for a touchdown. South Side was never in danger and had not a chance to open up. Because of the heavy field, South Side relied on straight football to carry herself through to win.

Richendollar was on a rampage in this game. The Green fullback tore up the Blue line for consistent gains and five touchdowns. He was going big against the Tiger and could not be stopped. The South Side line was impregnable. The Green forewall rendered futile every attack set forth by the Blue backfield. Captain Aldrich and Currie went over in fine style. Eleven of the Green gridders played in their last football game for their school.

Charlie Brubaker is the end of ends. He was the most valuable flankman on the Green and White team. His uncanny ability to grab passes, block punts, and to tackle in the open has turned him into a real star. Brubaker finished his second and final year on the Green grid team. He was placed on the mythical team.

Howard Welsh, quarterback, was a clever field general. His selection of plays was ever most timely. He was also a good kicker and an ideal passer. Howard will be ready for action when the 1925 curtain is raised.

Don Currie was the fleet-footed half. He was a continual menace to the opposing defense. His shiftiness earned him the distinction of being one of the best halves in the state. Don's boundless energy on the football field won him a place on the all city team.

Football Line

Melvin Richendollar, fullback, was the human battering ram on the Green team. He was the man who was the most difficult to tackle. When he runs he raises his knees high and thrust them down like a piledriver. His sole efforts were the big factor in South Side's decisive win over Central.

Tom Staley was the signal caller on the Green squad. His keen intellect which gave him the incentive as to the proper play was his big asset. Tom was cool-headed under the heaviest strain. His work in the Tech game was the team's chief factor in winning. Tom is a Senior and finished his second year on the squad.

Captain Eddie Aldrich, star halfback, rounded out his football career in a blaze of glory. Although handicapped by injuries during the greater part of the season, the Green leader fought his hardest and was always an inspiration to his men. Eddie was on the projecting end of the Green aerial attack. Ed was chosen on the mythical all-city team.

Football Backfield

Ward Dildine was a backfield man that possessed rare football qualities. He was fast and a good line plunger. This was Ward's first year in a green jersey. He is a Senior.

Albert Hoffman played a guard in many games on the Green card. He was a hard worker and a willing scrapper. His aggressiveness in the forewall made him a most valuable man. He will be lost by graduation.

Arthur Martin played his first season on a Green football team. Under the strict coaching of Welborn, Martin developed into a good center. He was an accurate passer and a good tackler. He backed up the line on defense in great style. Arthur is a Senior.

Rastetter Football Trophy

FOOTBALL TROPHY

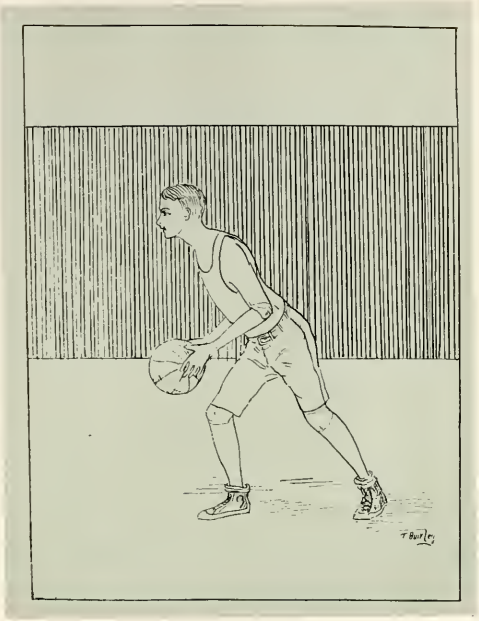
BY winning from Central in three consecutive seasons, South Side has permanent possession of the Rastetter football trophy. On it are engraved the names of the three teams that brought the city championship to South Side.

The cup was presented to the Fort Wayne schools in 1922 by William C. Rastetter, father of Helen, '25, William, Jr., '27, and Louis, '28, with the instructions that it was to be given each year to the school that won the city public high school title. It was to become the permanent property of the school that would be the first to win it three times.

FRANK ROBERTSON

THOUGH Frank Robertson has never played on a varsity team, he has certainly earned the varsity sweater which he wears. For three years he has served faithfully as a rubber, trainer and general handiman around the athletic department during all sport seasons. His keen sense of humor stands in good stead while he is working with the players before games, as it serves to relieve the high tension always evident at such times.

Frank Robertson



Brubaker

Basketball

Ward O. Gilbert

BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1924-25

SINCE the establishment of a dual coaching system at the South Side High School, each season brings forth a coach who is fresh and ready to put his entire attention on the prevailing season. After the football season had closed, Coach Ward O. Gilbert took his turn at the helm and directed the net team through a most successful season. Although they did not hang up a record as in the two seasons before, the Green encountered a much stiffer schedule and a "wonder team" in the finals of the district tournament.

In Captain Brubaker, Currie, Thiele, Wiener, and Willson, the South Side mentor had a reliable team of veterans with which to start the season. In addition to these men, Gerry DuWan was making a strong bid for the pivot position. Noble Sprunger came through strong. Phil Rahe could hit the basket with the greatest consistency. George Simon proved to be a valuable utility man. Paul Straight was always dependable under the basket when Thiele needed relief. Then with the opening of the new semester in January, Chris Branning became eligible.

The chief difficulty was to amalgamate a smooth running combination out of this assemblage of athletes. The team improved its teamwork as the season advanced. The Green was in its best condition immediately after the holiday vacation. Then

Front row—*Staley, Brubaker, Weiner, DuWan, Thiele, Staight*
Second row—*Branning, Richendollar, Gilbert (coach) Grodrian, P. Rahe*
Back row—*Nulf, Willson, Simon, Rastetter, Currie, Sprunger*

without the least warning, three of the veteran players became ill and at no time during the remainder of the season was South Side at her full strength.

During the season, the team won twelve and lost eight games, playing against some of the strongest teams of the state. Most of the South Side opponents were regional and state final representatives of 1923-24.

In the district tournament the Green drew a light schedule and was picked by many to be the tournament favorite. But South Side could not withstand the crushing attack set forth by Central in the final game of the tournament.

Philip Greely

The twenty games which were played by the team this season, were scheduled by Philip Greely, the business manager of the athletic department. In addition, Mr. Greely had charge of all the finances of this department.

South Side pried the lid off her 1924-25 basketball season December 6 when, after a hard-fought battle, the Green was finally defeated by Huntington, 19 to 20. Both teams put forth a fast brand of basketball for the early stage of the season. The South Side coach was well pleased with the showing his players made in the initial game. Captain Brubaker led the Green scorers with five field goals.

In her second encounter, which was played at Garret December 12, South Side

Front row—*Simon, P. Rahe, Currie, Sprunger, Willson*
Back row—*DuWan, Brubaker, Thiele, Branning, Weiner*

Du Wan

romped away to a comfortable lead in the early part of the game and was never overcome, winning 37 to 23. The team played on a small floor which might have handicapped it. Don Currie was the sensation in this game. He counted six times from the field.

On December 13, Kendallville was taken into camp, 29 to 26, after a most exciting game. South Side early forged to the front, and held a commanding lead at the half. Kendallville, chiefly through the efforts of her captain, Henry, spurted and put his teammates to one point advantage. Just a few minutes before the end of the game, the Green counted two field goals in the final minute and clinched a victory.

Columbia City was easy for South Side, in a game in which the Green scored at will and won out by the final count of 43 to 18. Coach Gilbert used practically every man of his large squad in order that he might see their value under fire.

The Green aggregation experienced little trouble in trouncing Portland by the score of 31 to 21 on January 3. South Side got the jump on her rival and was never in danger after the first few minutes of the game. Portland had a team of fighters and made the Green play for every point she scored. Portland's great failing was in making her shots count.

South Side on January 9 was forced to drop a heart-breaker to West Lafayette there, by the smallest possible margin of defeat, 31 to 30. The Green played the West Lafayette team on even terms throughout the game. South Side finished strong but lacked the punch to score the necessary point for at least a tie game.

Another win was turned in January 10, by the Green and White netters when they handed Angola a 27 to 24 drubbing. The game was closely contested throughout. Angola had a peculiar scoring combination which made her guards the

Richendollar and Grodrian

leading scorers of the game. In the waning minutes of the game Angola staged a spurt but fell four points short of victory.

Montpelier was the next opponent of the Green and was the victim of defeat after valiant efforts to come out in front, losing 33 to 31. The game was played at Montpelier. South Side was severely crippled by the absence of two of her players who were out of the lineup because of illness. Coach Gilbert was forced to make numerous substitutions and it was after much experimenting that he found a real scoring combination.

Staight and Staley

Coach Wells' highly-touted Red Devils of Logansport invaded the South Side gym January 17 and did not leave until they scored a 23 to 18 win over the Green and White. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense and the low score was the outcome.

South Side traveled to Wabash January 23, after losing to Central January 20, and met a most disastrous defeat by the count of 30 to 27. After scoring at will throughout the first half, at the end of which the Green held a six-point lead, South Side was able to score only one field goal during the second half, and Wabash dropped in shots from all over the floor. Phil Rahe led the Green scorers.

After three consecutive defeats, the Green again broke into the winning column when she decisively defeated Culver in a one-sided game, to the score of 47 to 21. Culver was no match for the fast South Side combination, which was set to win at any cost. The Green bombarded Culver's goal with a continual shower of shots, most of which terminated in points. Captain Brubaker and Jim Willson led the scoring with five and six field goals respectively.

Shelbyville went on a scoring rampage January 30 and defeated the Green and White team by the score of 53 to 44. Shelbyville held true to her motto: "A team's offense is its strongest defense." Shelbyville started a weak lineup but made a rapid change as the Green became accustomed to the floor. Neither team played a strong defensive game as the high score indicates. Willson led South Side in scoring with eight field goals.

Currie and P. Rahe

In the most nerve-racking game of the season and in the game in which the Green showed its best brand of basketball, North Manchester won a hard-fought game, 37 to 35, after an over-time period was played to determine a winner. Dear-

Rastetter and Nulf

dorff for North Manchester and Willson of the Green kept the fans in a frenzy by their hectic basket tossing from every angle of the floor.

The Green and White met defeat at South Bend February 6 by the score of 39 to 26. South Side played good ball but was not accustomed to the rough tactics used by the Benders. Early in the second half, Coach Gilbert inserted all his reserve strength to save the regulars for the game of the following night.

Hartford City, noted as one of the best teams in this region and as a likely state final representative, dropped to defeat February 3 before the crushing offense of the Green and White, by the score of 27 to 26.

The lead alternated throughout the game and the winner was in doubt until the final gun was sounded.

THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Being the only two teams of strong caliber playing in the Fort Wayne district tournament, South Side and Central had things much their own way until they met in the finals of the tournament.

South Side had disposed of her early opponent with little difficulty. Central had a walkaway in her minor games.

Central took an early lead but was soon overtaken by the Green and White. The lead switched to and fro and South Side held a one point lead at the half.

The Green stepped out early in the second half and at one time held a five-point lead. Central opened a merciless attack at the South Side goal and finally won with a score of 31 to 15.

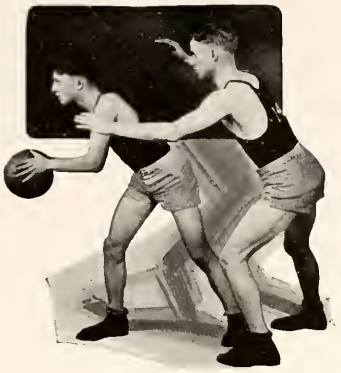
This game marked the final appearance of three of South Side's great athletes, Captain Brubaker, Currie, and Thiele.

Captain Charlie Brubaker, the inspiring leader of the South Side basketball team, was the flashiest man on the squad and was the leading scorer during the scheduled season. Charlie is an aggressive type of athlete who readily senses an opportunity and has the grit and stamina to grasp it. The whirlwind attacks launched by the Green and White net men always proved to be inaugurated by their leader. Charlie led his teammates through the

Thiele and Simon

stiffest opposition to a fine percentage of victories. Chuck played at forward and guard.

Don Currie started his last season of basketball with the Green and White team in seemingly the best of condition. Shortly after the holiday vacation, Don was bedridden for several weeks with a severe attack of the grippe. After his illness, Don tempered down to the hard grind and performed with his usual speed and precision in the last few games of the season. Don was lightning fast, could handle the ball well, and was a dangerous shot from long range.



Willson and Branning

William Thiele, back guard, is credited with having been the most valuable man on the South Side team. Unlike a great number of backguards, Thiele handled the ball well and was a steady basket tosser. Bill was the instigator of many rallies that brought victory to the South Side Team. Bill is an athlete of brawny build. He could well endure the hard knocks and fast pace of the indoor court game. Thiele's greatest attribute as a stellar guardian of the goal is his ability to guard several men and his uncanny skill to get the rebounds from the backboard.

Last fall there moved from Kendallville to Fort Wayne a star basketball player. Gerry Du Wan proved to be everything he was heralded as being. Gerry found it difficult to settle down to Coach Gilbert's method of the net game at the beginning of the season, but he gradually adopted the Green's style of playing and proved to be a most valuable man. Gerry was a consistent scorer and often turned the tide for the South Side team. Du Wan is a hard fighter and a good worker.

Sprunger and Wiener

Noble Sprunger made a name for himself in athletics at South Side last winter. With very little basketball experience, Noble came through and filled Currie's position when the latter was stricken ill. Noble is a tireless worker on the basketball court. He is a good shot from the vicinity of the foul line, and he added much to the glory of the South Side team by his good basket shooting. Noble was a big cog in the Green offense and an air-tight player on defense.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

THE Juniors carried off the championship of the inter-class basketball tournament which was conducted by Coach Lundy Welborn. Six teams were entered in the tournament, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen I, Freshmen II, and the Reserves.

In the first round of the tournament the Freshmen II crew defeated the Seniors in a hard fought contest by a score of 18 to 15. The Freshmen I dropped the Reserves 25 to 17. The Juniors upset the dope bucket by defeating the fast Sophomore team in a one-sided contest, the score being 27 to 10. In the second round the Freshmen I trimmed the Freshmen II by a score of 26 to 14. On account of the ineligibility of two players on the Freshmen I team, the II's were given the right to meet the Juniors in the final championship game, the Juniors winning in a hotly contested battle, 22 to 15.

The squad is as follows: Martin, Cook, Steger, Clapham, Warnock, H. Miller, Leakey, Trautman, and M. Miller, captain.

The Sophomore team consisted of Wambsganns, Distel, Schopf, Schroeder, and Murray, captain. The Freshmen I players were Summers, Szink, Campbell, Newman, Remmel, North, and Smith, captain. The Freshmen II team was composed of Bennett, Bell, Newman, McLucas, Fay, Feustal, Van Ness, Phipps, and Gerig, captain.

Front row—*Flemming, Garwood, Baker*
Back row—*Lombard, Welsh, Schmidt, Klein*

CENTRAL GAMES

FOR the first time since the Rastetter basketball trophy, symbolic of the city championship has been offered, South Side failed to win it; but three strenuous games were needed to determine that Central would hold it for a year.

The first game was won by the Blue. Fighting every minute of the play, South Side was finally subdued by the score of 25 to 18. Up to the end of the first half the game was in doubt, the Battlin' Green holding the Tigers even most of the way; but in the second half Central gradually crept up away from the Green and White. Currie was ill in bed at the time, and two other players were out of playing condition.

Central was vanquished by the Green, 22 to 19, in the second game. Time after time the score was tied, with it knotted at 12 all at the end of the first half. The second half was a repetition of the first. In the final minutes of the game Phil Rahe slipped away for a short shot and the Green were the victors at the final gun.

The deciding game was played as the finals of the sectional basketball tournament. With Captain Brubaker, Thiele, and Currie performing on the court for the last time for the Green it looked as if South Side would win, but the Green suffered the worst defeat of the season, the Blue winning 31 to 15. The first half ended 8 to 7 in favor of South Side, but the Blue went on a shooting spree in the second and tossed in basket after basket. The gym was packed for the second game as the picture below shows.

FACULTY OFFICALS

LeRoy Schmalzried

MR. SCHMALZRIED, history and civics teacher, is a favorite among school athletes, as he is interested in and follows up all branches of athletics and other school activities. During the recent basketball season, Mr. Schmalzried was well broken in as score keeper. He kept score for all games played by South Side and also for the games in the sectional and regional tourneys. Mr. Schmalzried says that keeping score is very enjoyable as a rule, but keeping tally in the tournaments is rather tiresome. We hope to see Mr. Schmalzried back at the bench next season.

Mr. Whelan, physical geography teacher, was again keeping time this season. He is South Side's official time keeper at basketball games. Mr. Whelan kept time for South Side every year so far. He was time keeper in the sectional and regional tournaments. Keeping time is probably more difficult than you realize. Mr. Whelan states that the time keeper must be constantly following the game as time must be taken out when two free throws are tossed, when there is a double foul, when the ball is being recovered by the referee, or when time out is taken by the teams playing. As Mr. Whelan is an experienced time keeper by this time, it is probable that he will fill the position for next year.

Mr. Makey, English and public speaking teacher, had the ticket office to take care of. During the times that the ticket office was not rushed, Mr. Makey found time to write poetry. His ability at turning the lines of poetry out well was surpassed only by his ability to keep the ticket line moving fast.

Pasteboards were taken up at the door by Mr. Hull, Physics teacher, Mr. Gould, botany teacher, and Mr. Heine, biology teacher. The three served well in their capacity. Mr. Virts was stationed at the section of seats at the northeast end of the gym where the seats were reserved for parents and teachers. Mr. Virts' job was to keep persons who did not hold reserved seat tickets out of this section. He had a merry time of it before the general public learned that they shouldn't sit in the reserved seats.

Lloyd Whelan

Spring Sports

Don Currie

BASEBALL 1925

THIS year's baseball team started off with a bang by winning their first two starts. Corunna fell, 18 to 1, and Auburn was swamped, 16 to 3. Then came the Huntington game. Through a misunderstanding, on South Side's schedule the game was to be played at Huntington and on their schedule it was to be at South Side. It was played in the stadium and Huntington was shut out, 6-0.

The team was led by Currie, third baseman. Brubaker and Plasket were the pitchers, while DeHaven and Staight alternated back of the plate.

The other men were Dissenger, first baseman; Distel, second baseman; and Nulf, shortstop. The outfield is composed of Bernhard, Mooney, Welsh and Thiele.

Front row—*Welsh, Currie, Distel, Nulf, Bernhard, Plasket, Brubaker*
Second row—*De Haven, Thiele, Swank, Mooney, Wambsganss, Campbell, Staight, Dissinger*
Third row—*Gerig, Marrs, Mann, Tegmeyer, Schroeder, Epple, McAfee, Fuestal, Frank*
Back row—*Call, Pence, Reaser, Phipps, Simon, Switzer, Klein, Welch, Warnock*

BASEBALL 1924

State Baseball Award
Permanent Trophy

THOUGH the basketball team in 1924 was one of the sixteen best in the state, the baseball team of that year brought even more honor to the school, for it was one of the four best, being defeated 1-0 in the semi-finals of the state tournament at Purdue University by Jefferson High of Lafayette, the team that eventually won the state title.

The nine, coached by "Wardo" Gilbert, had an almost unbroken string of victories during the season.

The team was composed of Captain Wyss, catcher; Fromuth, Johnson, Plasket, pitcher; Wilkens, first baseman; DeHaven, second baseman; Brubaker, short stop; Currie, third baseman, and Thiele, Welsh and Staight, outfielders.

Edward Rahe

TRACK

THIS year's track team introduced a new sport at South Side. A fairly large number of men turned out for practice when Coach Lundy Welborn issued a call for candidates, and the new sport was taken up with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Shulze, Lombard, Lighthill, Fleming, and Richendollar were entered in the Thirteenth National Interscholastic Meet at Northwestern University, March 20 and 21, and, though they did not win points, gave indications of developing into good track men. Two triangular track meets were held prior to the district meet here May 16.

Welborn expects next year's squad to be larger and stronger than this year's, because of the experience gained this spring.

Front row—*Lombard, Lake, Miles, Lighthill, Remco, R. Fleming, Schulze, Ewell, Staley*
Second row—*Haven, Braden, Clapham, Shine, Blanks, Baker, Van Ness, Duryee*
Back row—*Welborn, C. Fleming, Littlejohn, Klein, Wedler, Dildine, Wilhams, Fuestal, Flaugh*

LETTER CLUB

THE Letter Club, of which Howard Welch, '26, is president, consists of twenty-five members who have won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Its chief purpose is to foster better athletics. Occasional meetings are held and a banquet is given each year to departing letter men.

Fifteen men have won letters in football and ten in basketball this year. Twelve were given letters for playing baseball in 1924.

A letterman in basketball, James Willson, is the present holder of the city amateur high school and city amateur junior tennis titles. Jimmy has been matched against big competitors during his tennis career, but with Jimmy, it is a case of the "bigger they are the harder they fall." He is a member of the varsity tennis team that met Central this spring. Willson has made the varsity basketball squad in both his sophomore and junior years, and since he does not graduate until 1926, much will be expected of him next season.

James Willson

Among those in the Letter Club, four men have letters in three major sports. They are George Wyss, Don Currie, William Thiele, and Charles Brubaker. Each won sweaters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Front row—*Weiner, Branning, Sprunger, Willson, Simon, Du Wan*
Second row—*Aldrich, Lighthill, Bernhard, Robertson, Hanna, P. Rahe, E. Rahe*
Third row—*Staley, Welsh, Currie, Thiele, Brubaker, Martin*
Back row—*De Haven, Dissinger, Richendollar, Staight*

Arthur Martin

The two letter men are Howard Welch and Lester DeHaven. Both earned their sweaters in football and baseball.

There are sixteen one letter men. Of these, eight won their letters in football. They are Schopf, Staley, Aldrich, E. Rahe, Lighthill, Martin, Hanna, and Richendollar. Four won their letters in basketball. Willson, P. Rahe, Weiner, and Sprunger received their awards in this sport. The three who won their letters in baseball were Staight, Bernhard, and Dissenger.

In connection with the letter men there are eleven numeral men at South Side who have been on the football squad last season but have not played enough games to make them letter men. According to the rule that exists, the person must have played five full halves in five different games. The sweaters are light woolen coat-sweaters with the numerals "24" on one of the pockets. The men who have won a numeral are: DuWan, Staight, Lombard, Dildine, Hoffman, Weirick, McCormick, Nulf, Kingsley, Weiner, and Kelley.

Arthur Martin, who won his letter by playing center in the varsity football team last fall, has brought renown to the school by his brilliant performances as a swimmer. He is the 1925 state Y. M. C. A. champion in the 100-yard back stroke, doing it in the record time of 1:14. Martin has won many trophies and is the holder of several Y. M. C. A. swimming records.

He has won eight medals which were presented either as first or second prize in numerous contests. He holds the title of city back stroke champion and also that of central champion which he won at the regional meet at Ann Arbor. Martin has also participated in the membership meet of the Y. M. C. A. which was held in the last week of May. In all of the contests in which he took part, and also in practicing, Martin claims to have swum at least 2,500 miles. Arthur is a member of the Triangle Aquatic Club and is also the organizer of the South Side swimming team. This team is in no way connected with the athletic department of the school. It only wishes to represent South Side in name, as it is unable to have a regular team on account of the lack of a pool. To this organization belong Dobler, Van Ness, Ewell, Bourns, Birely, Wiener, Sprunger, Welsh, Cook, Duryee, and Martin.

Schmieder

Girls' Athletics

Miss Hadsell

GIRLS ATHLETICS

MISS MILDRED HADSELL, during her two years at South Side, has introduced a number of new sports and strengthened the interest of the girls in all branches of athletics. This has greatly benefited the girls of the school. Miss Hadsell's girls' basketball teams have won the city championship twice in succession.

Gertrude Brouwer, commonly called "Gert," has shown the greatest development during the last two years in basketball. Besides, she was runner-up in the tennis singles, pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and a splendid player of newcombe. She contributed largely to the victories over Central for she scored 36 of the 49 points made by South Side.

The girls' varsity squad were victorious this season in all the games played. They played Central twice. The first game was played on their home floor, the South Side Mildredites, downing the Central Tigerettes by a 34-20 score. The second game was played at Central. The Mildredites played a hard, scrappy game and defeated the Central team by a score of 14-15.

Two girls received sweaters as a reward for two years' service on the squad. They are Maxine Schmieder and Alice Mason. Mildred Berlien, Doris Bauer, captain-elect for next year's team, Gladys Guebard, Violet Fell, Nellie Merica, Gertrude Brouer, Veda Stevens, and Mildred Koster received miniature gold basketballs as a reward for one year's service to their school. Although many of the best athletes

are graduating, there will still be excellent material left for a splendid team for next year. In fact next year's team promises to be the best ever produced by South Side.

Doris Bauer, the captain-elect for next year, is one of the best centers produced by Miss Hadsell. She is tall and has the build of a center. Mildred Berlien is another tall, natural-born center and her playing is classed with that of Doris's. Gladys Guebard and Violet Fell are two little side-centers who always could be found in the midst of the fight. Nellie Merica was one of the sharp-shooting forwards who played a whirlwind game all season. These girls form the nucleus of next year's team and are ample proof why it will be the best aggregation yet produced.

Gertrude Brouwer

Veda Stevens will be missed by graduation as she scintillated as side-center. Maxine Schmeider and Alice Mason graduate in February. "Max" starred as forward for two years while Alice was star guard for the same time.

Front row—*Nobles, Merica, Brouwer, Mimer, Koster, Schmeder*
Back row—*Bauer, Hugenard, Wagner, Mason, Hadsell, Guebard, Stevens Fell, Berlien*

SENIOR TEAM

Front row—*Mimier, Schmieder, Johnson*
Second row—*Hart, Alger, Berlien, Stevens, Newell*
Back row—*Monroe, Wagner, Mason, Miller*

CLASS BASKETBALL

THE sophomores won the honor of being class champions for 1924-25 by winning the three inter-class tournaments. They defeated the juniors by a 26 to 14 score in the finals of the first tourney. In the finals of the second they vanquished the seniors by a close 18 to15 score. One tournament was staged among the girls who played on the reserve class teams. This enabled every girl on every team to have her taste of real playing.

The seniors would take second place if the classes were ranked, but it would hardly be fair to discriminate between them and the juniors, as both teams were

Front row—*Wager, Huguenard, Bell, Fell*
Back row—*Bade, Watkins, Metzner, Baumgartner, Kyler*

JUNIOR TEAM

SOPHMORE TEAM

Front row—*Merica, Brouwer, Canada, Rohrer*
Second row—*Englehart, Koster, Guebard, Hixon, Nobles*
Back row—*Bauer, Jones, Spore, Augspurger, Shalley*

nearly of equal strength. The seniors bowed to the champs in the first round of the first tourney and were the runners-up in the second fray.

Side-by-side with the seniors came the juniors. Their fortunes of war tallied somewhat with those of the seniors. They were the runners-up in the first joust and were defeated after a hard battle in the first round of the second.

Th freshmen, because of their inexperience and because they were novices in every rudiment of the game, did not have a very successful season. They were defeated in the first rounds of both tournaments.

No class tournaments were played with Central as has been done in previous seasons.

Front row—*Miller, Jenkins, Hart, Rank, Lower*
Back row—*Mossman, Kronmiller, Foster, Ward, Grooms*

FRESHMAN TEAM

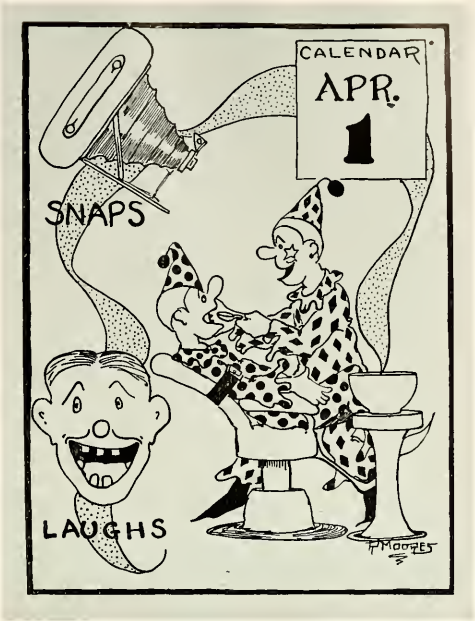
OTHER SPORTS

TENNIS, hockey and newcombe were the popular minor sports taken up by the girls. A large number of girls turned out for tennis and two tourneys were played. "Max" Schmieder, champ of the season, won the singles tournament, while Gertrude Brouwer placed as runner-up. Maxine Schmieder and Mary Monroe took first honors in the doubles, while Doris Minier and Veda Stevens were runners-up. The winners of both tourneys were rewarded with miniature gold tennis rackets; the runners-up with silver ones. Only a brief bit of hockey was enjoyed by the Mildredites. It was planned to start the sport in the fall but as the equipment did not arrive in time, the game was slated for the spring calendar. No teams were formed, but the girls enjoyed themselves by knocking the ball around the stadium and gymnasium.

Newcombe was used mostly as a trainer for the girls who played basketball. Teams were picked from each gymnasium class and a tournament was staged in November.

The annual gymnasium exhibition was held on December 31. Each gym class presented a dance or a drill. A newcombe game was played to demonstrate the sport to the uninitiated majority and dances were given by some of the grade pupils. It was estimated that about five hundred took part in the exhibition.

Minier *Monroe* *Schmieder* *Stevens* *Brouwer*



Hash

September 8—School opens. Surprisingly little ones are seen carrying grade school diplomas around through the halls.

September 9—Every one (or so it seems) goes to office to get his program changed.

September 16—So-Si-Y meets Miss Simons, new Girl Reserve secretary. Decides that it will like her.

September 20—Who said our team would be wrecked by graduation? Look at this score: Auburn, 17; South Side, 67!

September 21—Mr. Makey issues call for debaters. Eight answer. Competition is very keen for the eight places on the team.

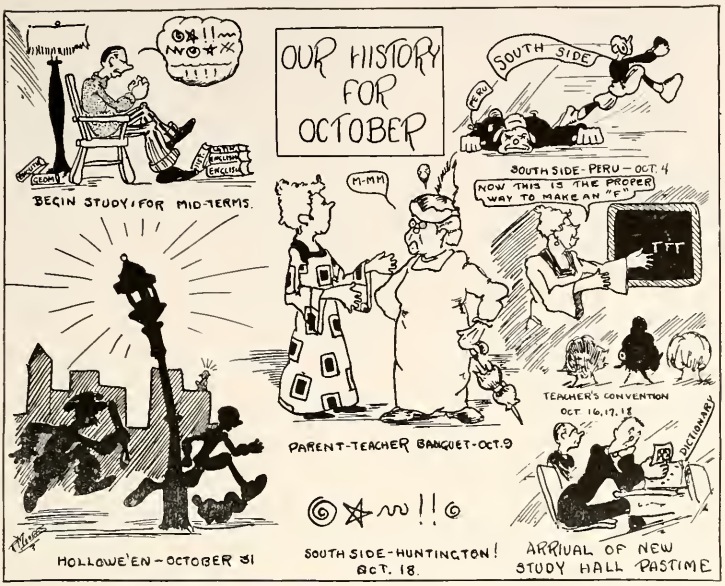
September 25—Girls surely do turn out when Mr. Schafer asks for song birds to join the Glee Club. Just an even hundred. And all hundred thought they could sing. Vanity, thy name is girls.

September 26—Seniors wish job of president onto Eddie Hulse. Does he refuse?

September 27—Team still going strong—Portland, 7; South Side, 25.

September 28—Mr. Harris makes the grand and glorious announcement that all students passing in all subjects may make out their own program for the spring semester. How the midnight oil does burn!

September 29—Mr. Gilbert gives his first chemistry test. His doting students say that they think he makes a wonderful basketball coach.



October 2—Yell leaders chosen. Mary McCurdy, Elva Miller, Mary Hughes, Dean Metzner and Morrill Travis. Count 'em.

October 3—Weiner bake held by Math-Science Club at Foster Park. Owners announce many dogs lost, strayed, or stolen.

October 9—Another school song. We aren't going to die no more.

October 16—The State Teachers Association begins its meetings today. Four and a half days' vacation! Tra la la la!

October 21—More tin-ware—Totem award for second best in U. S. arrives.

October 22—Explanations are in store. Seven hundred warning notices mailed to fond mamas and papas. "She's got a pick on me." "Out to the wood shed, sonny."

October 23—Times truck hits the trail to press convention at Franklin (and beyond). Just three in it. Completes three hundred mile trip Saturday 11:59 p. m.

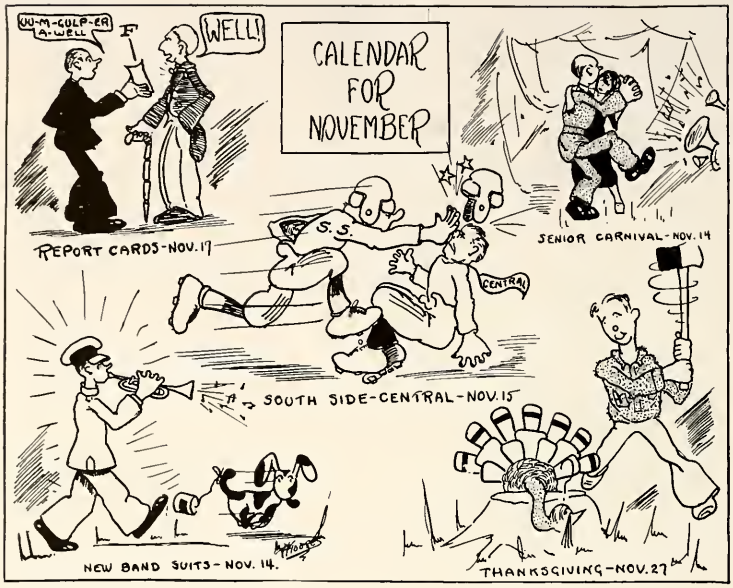
October 24—First Parent-Teachers Club meeting held. Johnny unusually good while at home that night.

October 25—World looks less gay. Wabash, 32; Kelly Klads, 19.

October 28—New band uniforms ordered. Boys lay in new supply of Hair Groom.

October 29—Junior Hi-Y'ers forget they are women haters and step out gaily with their best girls at a Hallowe'en Party.

October 31—Mr. Harris caught by police while swiping Mr. Greeley's steps.



November 4—Totem Campaign begins—Watch our pennies go!

November 6—Every one who had a sweet tooth took advantage of the candy sale conducted by the So-Si-Y today.

November 7—Biting cold today, but those who saw Tech go down to defeat, 19 to 17, on our own field didn't mind nipped ears and toes.

November 12—Junior Hi-Y members entertained their fathers at a banquet. (We'll bet dad had to pay for both meals).

November 13—Total of $3.40 collected from pupils who forget locker keys.

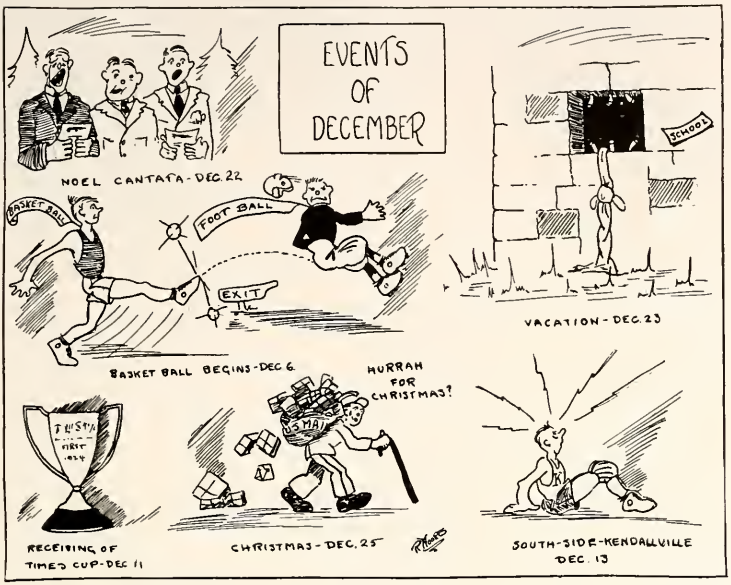
November 14—Mr. Gilbert in chemistry class: "Now, are there any questions pertaining to this football game?"

November 15—The Rastetter Trophy is ours forever! And the score? 46-0. The band came in for its share of the glory too, with their new uniforms. Be careful where you sit down, boys.

November 20—Students strut their stuff before fond parents at open house. Very pleasing musical program given afterwards to raise money for the band's new uniforms.

November 28—Strange how good turkey does taste! Not so good for the delegates to Madison, though, who had to cram down all the good dinner in order to make the train on time!

November 29—But neck doesn't taste so good.



December 2—Central suspended from I. H. S. A. A. until January 11 for unintentionally playing two ineligible men in several football games.

December 3—Bob Reed, Journal-Gazette sports editor, chooses five South Side men for his mythical city eleven.

December 8—U. S. A. given a talk on "The Long and the Short of It," thereby proving that they still are interested in the comic strips.

December 9—Mr. Null's and Mr. Makey's senior English classes finish Burke's "Speech on Conciliation." The classes observed the second Thanksgiving day this year.

December 11—Fort Wayne throws a big birthday party—one hundred years old and still going strong.

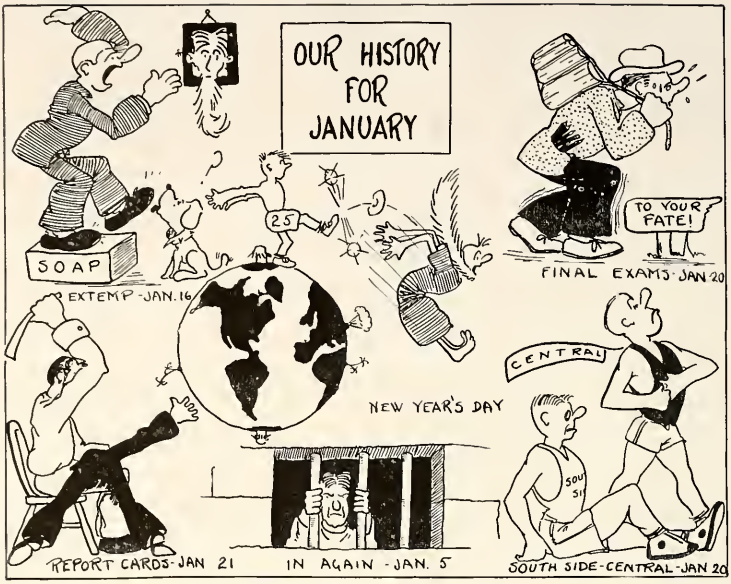
December 12—"Cultural Value of Mathematics" discussed at Math-Science meeting. So that's what it's good for!

December 18—Ice cream cabinet installed in cafeteria. No more "soup".

December 22—Christmas cantata given in gymnasium. Atta boy, Roland!

December 23—Ben Allen Harris arrives on the scene. Mr. Harris decides that Mr. Stork is a pretty good Santa Claus. (Ben hadn't had the colic yet.) To celebrate Mr. Harris dismisses school for twelve days.

December 25—Boys wish fullness of trousers were all around the waist and the girls forget all about the perfect "32". "Gimme some more, dad!"



January 5—Back again! Teachers insist upon bringing up sad memories of things forgotten. Boys boast heroically of the swell ties their dumbdoras sent them.

January 5 (evening, time to study)—Last of New Year's Resolutions broken.

January 8—School is beginning to get pretty well rested up after its vacation.

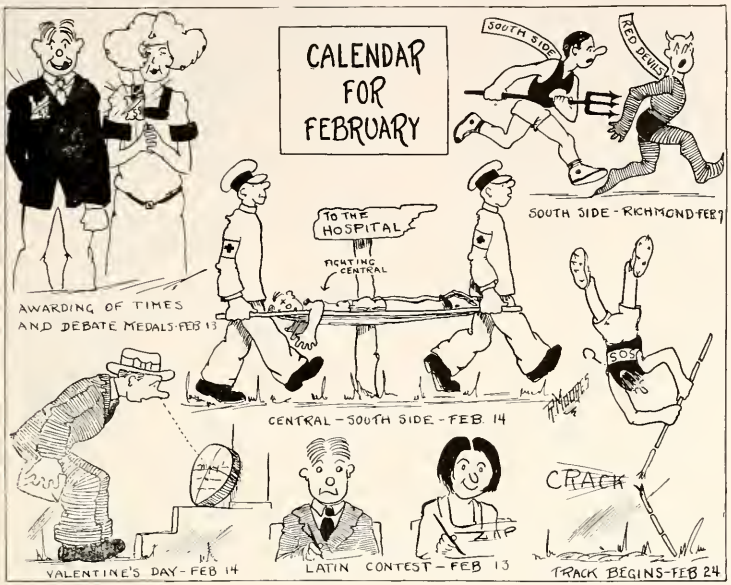
January 9—Teachers remind pupils gently that notebooks will be due next week. One hundred ninety-one pupils find they have lost theirs; eight hundred ten others report theirs strayed or stolen. Teachers say, "Old stuff!"

January 16—Extemp contest held. Ruth Eickmeyer proves champ soap box talker. The Tigers of Central lick their chops after downing the Kelly Klads. South Siders believe with the Rowanites that the end of the world is at hand.

January 21—Atmosphere less blue. Beck and Wyss win national prizes for newspaper writing; Beck second with news story and Wyss third with sports story.

January 23—Girls' class basketball tourney started. Boys seem to find gym more pleasant than ever!

January 28—Chests out! Debating and Times pins awarded.



February 1—Girl Reserve Club holds rummage sale, clearing $375. Two days later girls inform folks they must have new spring clothes.

February 12—School celebrates Lincoln's birthday. Cornelia Bade, Harold Baker, Mary Granger, Nellie Grim, Esther Hanning, and Erich Lasch celebrate their own.

February 13—Numerous spats between "pairs" reported.

February 14—Valentine candy and flower business not so heavy. Central Tiger crawls back to his lair, sick and sore. South Siders thank Five for its delightful Valentine. Score: South Side 22, Central 19.

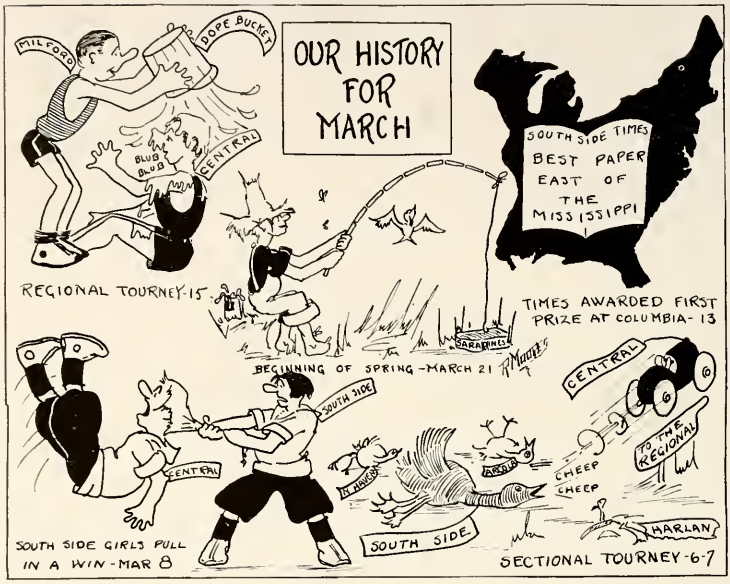
February 19—Boys exhibit hobbies at Y. M. C. A. Allen not present with his Ford.

February 23—"High School Social Life" discussed at Forum. No one knows anything about it.

February 26—School Latin Champs announced. Bounteous crop of sour grapes.

February 27—Girl Reserves get twenty new members. Eight pay dues. Big candy sale held in halls. Turned out to be utter failure. Everyone seems to be saving their pennies for the tournament tickets. Ought to have a full house.

February 28—First month of school ended. Everyone resolves to do better.



March 7—Central beats South Side in sectional tournament. Gloom can be cut with a knife.

March 8—Press convention held at Columbia University; Times gained new honors. Hot stuff!

March 12—Ten-page issue of Times turned out for regional tournament. Power Karr wins local oratorical contest; drowned all opposition.

March 13—South Siders take nine out of ten places in County Latin contest.

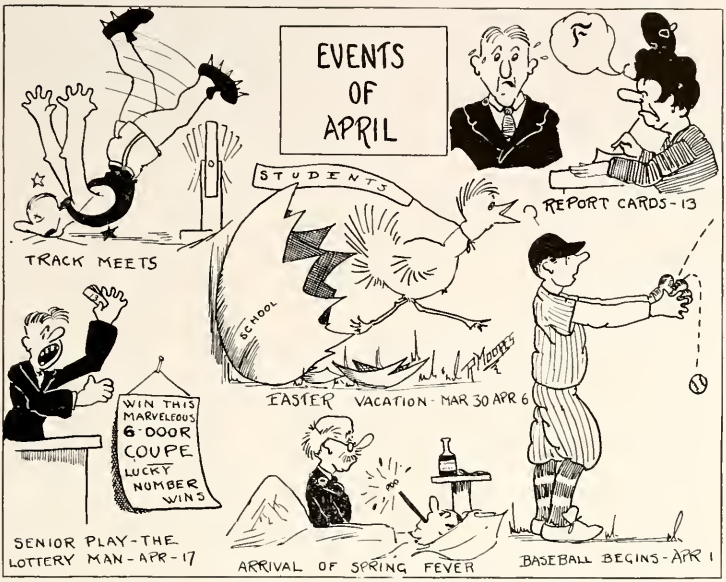
March 14—Regional tournament held here. Fort Wayne's hopes of sending a team to state gone. South Side P. T. A. serves meals during tournament. (No cases of ptomaine poisoning reported.) Basketball sweaters awarded to ten players.

March 18—Philos all over-eat at banquet. Tryout for "Lottery Man" began. Several auditoriums scheduled.

March 19—Two woman haters, Dildine and Beck, keep "The Girl Question" alive at Hi-Y.

March 20—Sophomores stage annual blowout (given for first time). Afterward, Dale Shimer breaks down from overwork.

March 26—Hi-Y'ers hold big lying contest. Mr. Schmalzried tells biggest by far. April Fool Issue of Times published.



April 7—Juniors win class basketball championship. Frosh still a little too green.

April 8—Back to the old grind after vacation. Happy thought! Only 45 more days before another vacation.

April 10—Virgil Horn wins way to state finals in discussion meet. No wonder—with that name.

April 12—Juniors decide that nourishment should come before heavy labor; a banquet shall precede the dance on May 9.

April 13—Times decides to improve. Ike Miller made sports editor. All of eight men turn out for tennis. Court artists will play Central.

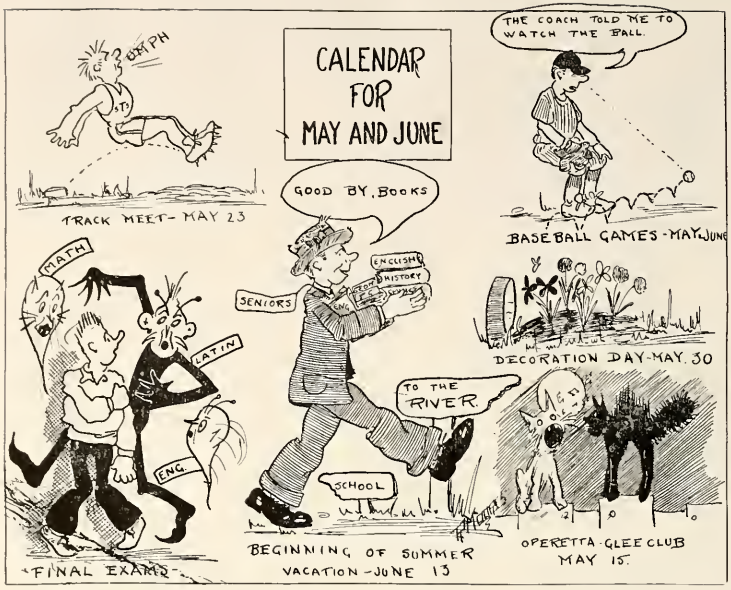
April 17—Honor roll announced. Virgil Hire much chagrined to find his name omitted.

April 17 and 18—Senior Play presented. Cast decide that a high school education is worth something after all.

April 19—Times publishes list of students who will graduate. Some fond parents are notified that they will be saved the expenses of graduation.

April 29—School about to be quarantined. Many cases of serious spring fever reported. If any more develop, school will be dismissed immediately.

April 30—Times publishes an advertisers' edition.



May 1—The grade school May Fair was successfully presented in the gym at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

May 2—A triangular track meet held with South Side, Central, and Huntington entered.

May 4—Philos met again. There was no promise of any refreshments being served, so no one came.

May 6—South Side played Central in baseball. We win.

May 8—The Extemp contest was held at 3:15. No one convinced anyone else of anything. Strange!!

May 9—Junior Prom given. Aside from dancing, eating proved the most enjoyable pastime.

June 3—Gerry DuWan learns that he is to be next year's basketball captain.

June 5—Don Currie passed an Economics test.

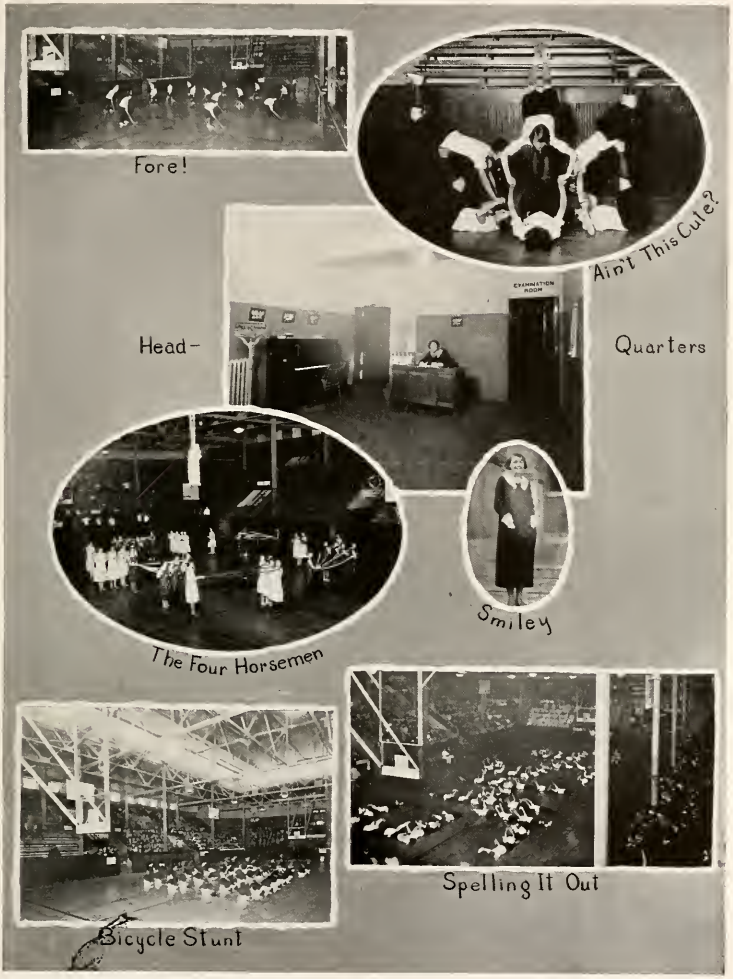
June 6—All records broken! Not a person tardy this morning! (Saturday.)

June 7—Miss Chapin given ninth period for chewing gum!!!

June 8—Baseball tournament. Balls fly thick and fast.

June 13—Same as June sixth, only Sunday.

June 16—Most students started summer labors. Hi-Y boys left for camp. Surprising news! Everyone was absent!



Upper left—*Hockey game in a gymnasium class*
Upper right—*Up-side-down? No, just a stunt by some gymnasium girls*
Upper center—*Room of director of girls' athletics*
Lower center—*Scene from girls' gymnasium exhibition*
Inset—*Miss Hadsell, head of girls' athletics*
Lower left—*Gymnasium class in drill*
Lower right—*Another picture of gymnasium exhibit*

Rah! Rah! Rah!
More Fish
Flat Tire
OLD STYLE GAS
Going Up!
Sober Six — 2
Romeo + Jewliet
K.P
It's Me
Mere — Maids
Ruthie
Hello There!
Next Stop
F.B.
All Alone
Uh!
My Girls

Pals
The Gang
Ditto
Me anna boy friend
All Set
Just Helen
Walda
Dot
Musical
Fat
All Alone
Studious
Junk Heap
A Catch

SANTA CLAUS VISITS THE SENIORS

A play in three acts

Act One

Time—Daytime

Place—The South Side high school roof

Characters—Santa Claus and his reindeer

SANTA CLAUS—Well, well, well! Here I've come all this way just to visit the Senior class, and I can't find the chimney anywhere on this roof. Here Blitzen! Take it easy! Whoa, Dunder. Ho, ho, ho! There's a chimney, but I'll have to squeeze some to go down there, and how tall it is! Bad luck, Blitzen! It's hooked onto a little building and won't let us into school. Ho, ho, ho! What see I here? Come Dunder, come Blitzen, see what I've found! A window right on the roof! It's quite a jump, but I'll take a cushion with me, and that will soften the fall.

(Jumps through skylight and lands on Miss Chapin's desk just as the eighth period session room class has grown quiet.)

Ho, ho, ho! Don't be afraid. I'm here, but I won't hurt ye! Ho, ho, ho!

MISS CHAPIN—Where did you come from? You have spoiled the order of the room by your entrance, and I'm sure you don't have any seat number in here.

SANTA CLAUS—Seat number! Seat number! What do you mean? I'm Santa Claus, and I've come to see the seniors.

MISS CHAPIN—Santa Claus! I don't believe in Santa Claus. What kind of a joke is this? Come, now, tell me who you are. Let me give you a seat number and then calm down and get to work.

SANTA CLAUS—But I am Santa Claus, I tell you! I don't know what a seat number means. I want to see Mr. Harris. He's the man.

MISS CHAPIN—All right—sign out.

SANTA CLAUS—Sign out? I just came in. I'm not ready to go out yet.

MISS CHAPIN—No, sign your name here if you want to see Mr. Harris.

SANTA CLAUS—Sign there? You bet I won't. I never wrote a word in my life.

STUDENTS—Get Mr. Harris! Get Mr. Harris!

(Enter Mr. Harris with Miss Pittenger and Miss McAfee)

MR. HARRIS—What's the meaning of all this? Who are you, and what do you want?

SANTA CLAUS—I'm Santa Claus, and I've come to leave the Seniors some presents.

MR. HARRIS—Well, sit down, and I'll call a meeting of the school in here.

(Exit Mr. Harris)

Curtain

Act Two

Time—Same day, thirty minutes later
Place—Room S
Characters—The whole school

MR. HARRIS—*(Walking up to the front and clapping his hands)*—Santa Claus has come to visit the Senior class. He says he has some presents for you, so everyone be quiet while he speaks to you. Fill up these seats down here in front. Those who are sitting alone, please stand, so we can see how much room there is. All right, here's some one. Fill these seats up in front. Hurry!

MARY MCCURDY—Come on, gang, nine rahs for good old Santa Claus!

ALL—Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah-rah!
Santa Claus!

MARY MCCURDY—Who?
Santa Claus!

MARY MCCURDY—Who?
Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Santa Claus!

SANTA CLAUS—Ho, ho, ho! Ho, ho, ho! What fine youngsters. I love y'all, and I've come to give ye something, before you leave the school. See my bag? Chuck full to the brim! I've a present for each of the other classes, but most of them are for the Seniors, because they are going away. What a jolly crowd! Sing your school song, will ye, while I'm finding my list?

(Enter basketball team in suits and band in uniform)

(All sing)

Curtain

Act Three

Time—A few minutes later
Place—Same
Characters—Same

SANTA CLAUS—Well, the first on my list is Don Currie. Step up, Don. I've brought you a fine punching bag. You like athletics, don't you?

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Currie!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—Next is Hubert Beck.

HUBERT BECK—Greetings, Santa Claus.

SANTA CLAUS—I've brought you a seven-volume series of heavy bound books with big printing and nice colored pictures on "The Ins and Outs of Running a Newspaper".

HUBERT BECK—Thank you, Santa Claus!

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Beck!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—Next, Mary Monroe. Well, well, where is that gift? Ah, it's clear down in the bottom of my sack. Whew! what a lift! Radio sets aren't light to lift for a big fat man like me.

MARY MONROE—A radio set?

SANTA CLAUS—Yes, a radio set to help you in your circulation campaigns.

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Monroe!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—Next, Mary McCurdy.

MARY MCCURDY—Right here, Santa.

SANTA CLAUS—Well, Mary, I've brought you a voice amplifier to use when you lead yells, although, I know you really don't need it. However, these are not necessary gifts, but luxuries.

MARY MCCURDY—Thanks, Santa.

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, McCurdy!

SANTA CLAUS—The next Senior on my list is Thomas Staley. I have brought Thomas a book and accompanying apparatus on *Magnetic Electrolysis and Alternating Current*—I knew he'd understand it.

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Staley!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—Next, I have a gift for Ralph Welch.

RALPH WELCH—Right here, sir.

SANTA CLAUS—Ralph, I understand you lead the band around with a stick, so I've brought you a pretty gold one to use.

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Welch!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—The next on my list is a girl called Beanie, but her real name is Lucille Lapp.

LUCILLE LAPP—How d'you do, Santa Claus!

SANTA CLAUS—Lucille, I don't know whether to give you a basketball or a book on debating. Which shall it be?

LUCILLE LAPP—I'll take the book on debating. It's more logical.

ALL—Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaa, Beanie!

(Applause)

SANTA CLAUS—And now the period is nearly up, and I'll have to give the rest of these out tomorrow. Can you find a place for me to spend the night, Mr. Harris?

MR. HARRIS—Oh, yes! They'll fix you up with a fine suite of rooms at the Epicure across the street.

SANTA CLAUS—Thank you. Oh, one minute! I've something for the Girl's quartet. They're throat tablets! Eat one before singing, and see what happens! Good day to all, ho, ho, ho!

ALL—Good-bye, Santa Claus!
Good-bye, Santa Claus!
Santa Claus, South Side says good-bye!
Weeeeeeeeeeeeee Thaaaaaaaaaaaank Youuuuuuuuuuuuuuu!

Curtain

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN, I THOUGHT THAT

Frankie Robertson had to blow up and deflate the ovals every night,

Charlie Brubaker, varsity hurler, was some sort of an Adonis when the girls spoke admiringly of his curves,

William Kingsley rolled his socks to show the dimples on his knees,

Jimmie Willson learned his scoring art by tossing gum drops through his teething ring,

George Nulf, short stop, was the author of the health pamphlet, "How to Catch Flies",

LeRoy Shine could act just about as he wanted to,

Ed Rahe ought to have been a street gang foreman because he worked the track men so well,

Bertryl Merrill's stories were better than Horatio Alger's,

Miss Schulz' pupils had won all the cups in the library,

Deane McAfee was as important as Miss Pittinger and Mr. Harris,

No programs would be changed once they had been made out,

Edna VanTilbury went to all the basketball games because she liked the games,

Ed Cook bought his suits at Patterson-Fletcher's because he liked them (the suits),

Miss Brigham would be the first with a diamond ring because she was the nearest to room 91,

Miss Hadsell should have taught the boys' gym classes, (still think it),

Tom Staley was giving signals when I saw him talking sternly and at length after every bad play.

Miss Mereness must be a wonderful cook to get to wear that diamond ring,

Tinah Dehaven was a good friend to small boys by knocking so many balls over the fence to them,

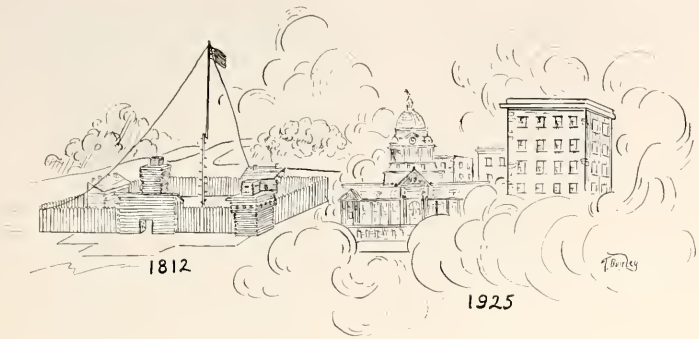
Jack Lighthill was a lady chaser when they spoke about his being so fast,

Ed Hulse was a bad actor because he didn't take part in the senior play that he managed, and that

Chester Wyneken, business manager of the Times, was sort of an Elijah's mule, because he carried the profit.

FROM GABRIEL'S BOOK

Name	Favorite Expression	Occupation	Ambition
Ikey Miller	"Don't leak out on me!"	Writing "sport shorts"	Sports editor of News-Sentinel
Ruth Richey	"Oh you kid!"	Dancing	Musical comedy star
Bob Miles	"Uh-huh?"	Acting	Another Rudolph
Tom Shulze	"Rawther!"	Studying French	French prof
Miss Hadsell	"Yis"	Gymnastics	A good wife
Mary McCurdy	"Yell, gang!"	Being peppy	School marm
Cornelia Bade	"Is that page made up?"	Big chief	Editor, Chicago Tribune
Mr. Harris	"What does this lady want?"	Principal	School teacher again
Deane McAfee	"Your name?"	Stenog	To win a diamond typing pin
Mr. Heine	"Notebooks in early"	Cutting up bugs	Surgeon
Mary Monroe	"I'll betcha—"	Totem	A successful co-ed
Ruth Wehmhoff	"I'll swanee!"	Singing	Vod-vil star
Mr. Murch	"What temperature is it?"	Teaching	To own a Dusenberg
Ed Cook	"Will ya?"	Dancing	A second Pat Rooney
Mr. Schafer	"My dear girl"	Singing	Rival of Caruso
Tom Wulfrum	"Oh, sugar!"	Having fun	Be like his dad
Dick Porterfield	"Hel-lo!"	Ads	No ads
Allen Mason	"Pay those dues!"	Driving	To absorb knowledge
Thelma Birely	"Oh, for doodness sakes!"	Painting	Great artist
Miss Harvey	"See me the ninth"	Times and Totem	Married
Ward Dildine	"Say lissen—"	Growing	To be a man
Edward Hulse	"All right"	Senior president	Not being any kind of president
Rol Smith	"Yep?"	Playing jazz	Paul Whiteman II
Virgil Hire	"You don't say?"	Dancing	Dancing teacher
Mr. Huddleston	"Hello, girls!"	Teaching	To have reserved seat in bald-headed row
Charlie Brubaker	"Atta gang!"	Playing	A great scholar
"Joe" Shine	"Huh?"	Ninth hour	Master criminal
Wardo	"Well, I declare!"	Coaching	Coach



CITY BUILDERS

WE have come to the milestone that marks the flight of the years. Turning back the pages of the past we find, not the Fort Wayne of today, but rather a thriving, growing village—the promise of a glorious future. High ambitions have carved out monuments to the courage, faith and confidence of those who ever forged towards achievement. One hundred years of continuous application along well defined lines of human endeavor have not only accomplished things undreamed of, but it is also a pledge for future years.

More than the most optimistic dreamed of has been accomplished; and today Fort Wayne stands a living, breathing monument to those big hearted, public-spirited citizens who know no such word as fail, and who, by their faith in the future, are writing in steel and stone the promise of a bigger, better, and greater Fort Wayne.

It is to these builders of Fort Wayne that the following section is dedicated. The future of South Side students, alumni and friends and the future of these firms are to be closely knit together. May the coming years bring only the best to both of them. This is the sincere wish of The EDITORS.

WOLF AND DESSAUER'S

ONE commercial enterprise which has brought the fair name of Fort Wayne to the attention of the people of northern Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, is the Wolf and Dessauer Department Store, well known to the public as "the great white store."

This firm was organized by Mr. Wolf and Mr. Dessauer on April 15, 1896. The first home of this firm was on Calhoun Street near Berry Street. Several years later the location was changed to a store building on the present site of the First National Bank. The business expanded to such an extent that a building at Calhoun and Washington Streets was secured. Six floors of this fine building are entirely given over to the selling of clothing, furniture, rugs and other merchandise. More than one hundred individual and exclusive shops are in this building—serving every need of home and person.

About the time when the lease for the new building was signed, one of the members of the original firm, Mr. Dessauer, died, and a stock company was formed to carry on the business, the original name of the firm being retained. For several years Mr. Sam Smith has acted in the capacity of president and Mr. Erwin Latz as treasurer.

The present extent of the mercantile enterprise comprises of four and one-half million dollars annually. Truly this is a "great store keeping pace with a great city."

THE INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING COMPANY

OUR ENGRAVERS

WITHIN the last five years high school annuals have developed very greatly in number, beauty and character. Many now excel those issued from colleges a few years ago. In this development the Indianapolis Engraving Company has played no small part. For more than twenty-five years it has been helping create representative annuals for high schools, colleges and universities thruout the Middle West and South and thru its helpful co-operation has won a position of recognized leadership among annual engravers. Last year three schools served by Indeeco won four first and second prizes in state and national contests—a record equalled by no other engraver. Among these was THE TOTEM which was awarded second place in the national Art Crafts Guild contest, winning the beautiful silver cup pictured above.

The Indianapolis Engraving Company is the largest engraving house in Indiana and stands in the very front rank of American engravers. This year it has helped create 154 annuals—and of course THE TOTEM is one of them!

BUILDING AN ANNUAL

FEW people who pick up this book will realize what time and thought is contained within the cover. It will be considered only as "another year book." To relieve the minds of the readers of any such impression is the purpose of this page.

Those of us who have seen the ideas develop and materialize in the hands of the staff are well aware of the thought and hard work behind the finished volume.

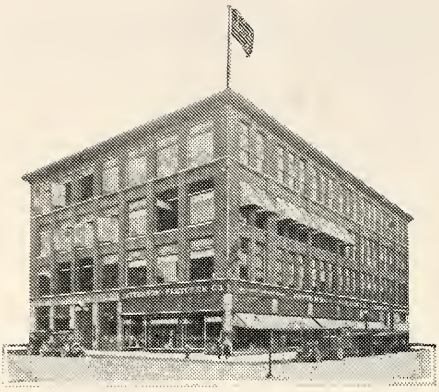
As printers, we have had the opportunity of witnessing the careful plans being made by the staff, and have noted with what business-like precision they were executed. It has been a pleasure to work with the Totem staff in the production of this book, and we wish this page to be one of appreciation to the staff who has made our task a pleasure.

D. F. KELLER & CO.

THE JEFFERSON STUDIO

MR. BEACH, of the Jefferson Studio, deserves much praise for the aid he has given the editors of this book to help make it a success. This is the second consecutive year that he has handled the photography for the Totem.

Though the studio is only eight years old, it has increased its business two hundred percent, due to the artistic and beautiful work which it is now able to produce, and for which it has won a deserving reputation. Mr. Beach takes a keen personal interest in the school and students. He is proud of the fact that alumni of the school are returning to his studio to have other work done.



THE PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY

FOR more than thirty years Patterson-Fletcher Company has been the leading clothiers of our city. This firm has grown with our city and has always met the dress requirements of the young men with new things first, has pleased the business and professional men with style and quality and has satisfied the working men with durable clothes—prices are always fair and quality is high.

In 1895, the first year that Mr. Fletcher was connected with the business, the yearly business totaled $48,000. Last year Patterson-Fletcher Company did a cash business of $1,016,544.24 in men's, young men's and boys' clothing, shoes, furnishnigs and accessories.

Years ago, a program was laid to guide the "ship of merchandise" of Patterson-Fletcher Company—how well the program has succeeded is best exemplified in the present great store serving Fort Wayne and the buying public within a radius of seventy-five miles of our city. With merchandising policies governing those who would be associated in the business—fairness in all things was one of the essentials that helped to build this great establishment of today.

Patterson-Fletcher Company has grown with the city— and they expect to keep on growing with Fort Wayne.

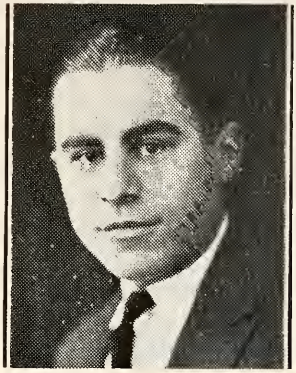
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE

THE First National Bank of Fort Wayne is one of the great banks of the middle west, administering to the financial needs of corporations, business firms and individuals. It is serving nearly 25,000 people in all departments —a fourth of the population of Fort Wayne. More than 6,000 depositors take advantage of the checking account facilities alone. The large and spacious lobby, beautifully appointed, makes possible the speedy and efficient handling of patrons.

Every young man and young woman should not only have an account in a strong bank but should have a safe deposit box in which to keep his valuable papers. For this purpose, the First National Vaults are constructed with every super-safety feature. A box can be rented for $3.00 a year.

The First National Bank is a great believer in young men and young women and is especially eager to serve them.

It is an excellent business asset to be identified as a patron of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne.



Paul W. Sutter

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE New York Life Insurance Company was chartered in New York in 1841. In 1848 agents were appointed for Indiana, among them being Hugh McCulloch, former Secretary of Treasury of the United States. Others were General Lew Wallace, Thomas A. Hendricks, and Schuyler Colfax.

The Fort Wayne Branch office was opened in 1916 in the Utility Building. L. R. Wade is the Agency Director.

Although there are 250 life insurance companies operating in the United States, the New York Life Insurance Company's assets of $1,000,000,000 are about 1/11 of the total assets of all the other 249 companies. Only 36 of the 250 companies are more than 50 years old; the New York Life is over 80 years old.

During the past year, the New York Life paid as endowments, annuities, trust funds, surrendered policies, four times as much as it paid for death claims, showing that more and more people are coming to recognize life insurance as a good means of saving and investment. The holders of the 236,521 new policies issued by the New York Life last year are learning the true meaning of thrift.

Paul W. Sutter has been associated with the New York Life for three years. Knowing the value of life insurance as he does, he is devoting most of his time to the field in which he believes a great amount of good can be done; namely, the school teacher and the graduating student.

A. C. Aurentz

A. C. AURENTZ COMPANY

FOR thirty-four years A. C. Aurentz has been serving the public with delicious confections of his own manufacture.

Today "The Aurentz" brand stands out as the favorite for thousands of people, not only in Fort Wayne, but throughout the United States. The fact that Mr. Aurentz' chocolates are ordered by people from all sections of the country by mail to be shipped parcel post, prove that this product is superior to all others.

South Side pupils give their heartiest endorsement to his chocolates and other candies. At the candy counter in the cafeteria and at the sales tables at the athletic games, there is always a continuous demand for Aurentz candies.

After school hours, and on Saturdays and Sundays, the Green and White is fond of collecting at his down-town store, for there they not only meet the rest of the "bunch" but they are sure of getting only the most delicious confections.

All of Aurentz' candies are made in his modern, sanitary plant on Barr street and since they do not have to be shipped in, they are always in the freshest, tastiest condition.

Not only do the South Side students like the Aurentz candies and confections—they also like Mr. Aurentz himself, for he has always proved himself one of the loyalist of South Side friends.

Keeping Pace with the Growth of Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

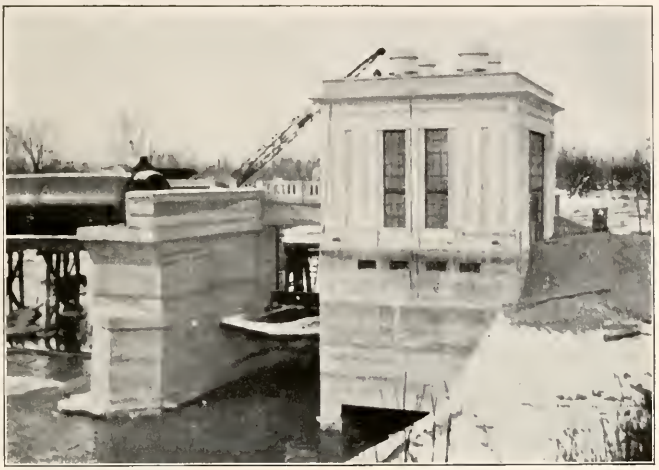
THE number of hotels Fort Wayne boasted fifteen years ago could not be expected to meet the demands today; and so it is with the Fort Wayne Builders Supply Company.

The growth of this company from its founding in 1904 to the present time has been remarkable. From three lots to three and one-half acres; from a one-horse delivery outfit to nine motor trucks and also three horse drawn vehicles; from a humble work-shop to a new improved office and factory is a glimpse of its progress.

The three buildings shown above are but a part of the enlargement of our facilities. The mammoth lumber shed in the foreground, just recently constructed, will house over two million feet of lumber; while the other two buildings serve as warehouses.

This company handles all kinds of lumber and a general line of merchandising for the mason, plasterer, paver and sewer builder. A planing mill is operated by the Builders Supply Company. It turns out any kind of wood-work and, in particular, architectural wood-work.

With the completion of these three new buildings, the Builders Supply Company is now provided with 79,149 square feet of under-cover storage, not to mention an enlarged and complete mill and dry kiln and an up-to-date office building.



Hydro-Electric Plant of City Light and Power Co.

CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

THE City Light and Power Plant was erected and put in operation on the eight day of November, 1908. At the time of erection there had been raised approximately $175,000 and the tax levy had been raised from two cents per hundred to seven cents and was then gradually lowered until 1912, at which time $336,039.73 had been raised by taxation and appropriation.

Since that time City Light has been not only self sustaining but at the present the invested value of this utility is $1,761,483.48, showing a surplus earned and re-invested in this utility of $1,435,443.75.

This, we think, shows that the City Light Works is the very best investment that the citizens of Ft. Wayne have ever made, as not only have they been able to earn approximately one and one-half million dollars on their plant but have also lowered the rates for light and power until our city has become one of the very best lighted cities in the country.

We have this year erected and are about to put into operation a Hydro Electric Plant at the Maumee River Dam which not only will add to River Beautification but will also develop one and one-half million K. W. per year, which will in turn be used in lighting our River Banks, and in pumping our Water. In other words we will use to a very good advantage all the water that has been heretofore wasted.

THE HARRISON HILL DRUG STORE

IN 1918 with true pioneer spirit, the Harrison Hill Drug Store was opened to the public. W. T. Bohn, under whose ownership and management the store was first opened, believed strongly in the bright future and great opportunities which the South Side held for a business of the kind he desired to establish. He did not go wrong in his belief and in 1920 he sold the promising business to Klein Brothers. Under the management of these two young men this business firm gave super-service to the residents of South Side.

For the past six months the store has been owned by Mr. Kring and Mr. Morrison. Mr. Kring, who is a registered pharmacist, attended Central High School in this city. Later he studied pharmacy at the College of Pharmacy at Ohio Northern University. He then worked at Meyer Brothers at the corner of Broadway and Taylor street. Mr. Morrison is also in partnership with his son at the Broadway Pharmacy.

The management of Mr. Kring and Mr. Morrison is endeavoring to better the standard of service. It is their aim to supply the surrounding community with the best quality merchandise at down-town prices. Any article which any one desires, but which is not carried on hand, will be immediately obtained and willingly placed in stock for the convenience of their patrons.

DANUSER HARDWARE COMPANY

INTEREST in South Side and her athletics is always shown by the members of the Danuser Hardware Company, Mr. Danuser and Walter Geller. The picture shown above, which was taken on the eve of the sectional basketball tournament, is characteristic of the way they boost high school sports.

Most of the athletic equipment of the varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, and track, and for the reserve and class teams, are purchased through this firm. Walter Geller is the manager of the athletic department. Danusers' handle the Spalding Athletic Goods line and South Side has found through experience that this brand of goods gives utmost service and satisfaction.

Complete confidence can be placed in this company, their services have been at times severely tested by our athletic department, which department is sometimes compelled to place orders for athletic equipment on short notice, and they have yet to have their first disappointment.

This firm agrees that only high grade equipment, like the Spalding line, is good enough for South Side—for South Side has high grade teams, in all sports.

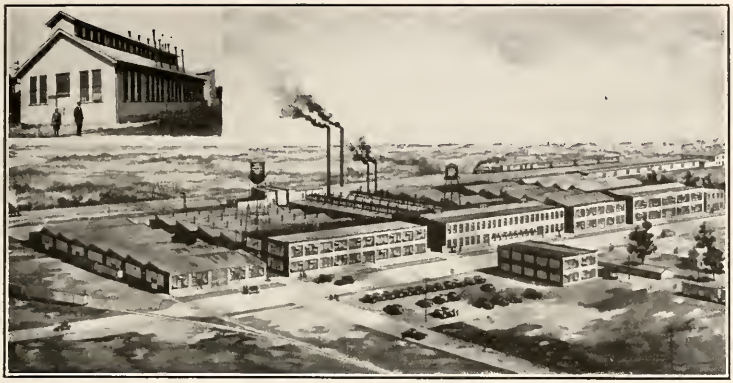
OLD FORT SUPPLY COMPANY

FOR more than a decade, located on the historical site of the Old Fort built by Anthony Wayne, the Old Fort Supply Company has been constantly assisting in the building and development of our city and county by furnishing everything to build a home or business building.

Our confidence in the future of Fort Wayne was the incentive which caused us to establish our business here years ago. That our confidence was not misplaced is evidenced by the fact that we have grown steadily and surely until now more than five acres of land are necessary to store and house the supplies which we regularly carry in stock.

Just as we are proud of our historical location, we are proud to be a part of growing Fort Wayne, and sincerely wish to see our city continue to enjoy the same steady growth which has established it as one of the most stable cities of home owners in the United States.

The buildings of the Old Fort Supply Company, as pictured above, are directly across Clay Street from the cannon, shown in the historic section, which marks part of the site of the Old Fort. The picture of the cannon, if slightly extended to the right, would have included the scene shown above.



DUDLO MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

THE phenomenal growth of the Dudlo Manufacturing Corporation is evidenced in the above pictures, which show the Dudlo plant when it was established here in 1911 and as it is today. The one-story frame building pictured above had a total of 2,400 square feet of floor space and provided adequate room for the enameling of wire, which was the extent of the company's production at that time.

Now the company has several thousand feet of floor space and employs approximately 3,300 persons. It enamels, draws, braids, insulates, and converts wire into coils. The customers of the Dudlo Company at this time include manufacturers of radio, telephone, automobile, aircraft and other equipment.

The Dudlo Manufacturing Corporation is considered the largest concern doing enameling and wire drawing in the United States and is at the present working full time in all departments, and overtime in several. A new building with floor space of 31,200 square feet is now under construction, but even this building will be unable to care for the expansion of the company.

COMPANY'S BUILDING BERRY & WEBSTER STS

THE MEDICAL PROTECTIVE COMPANY

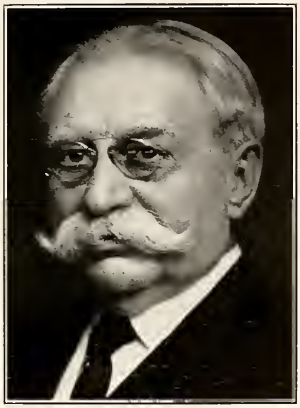
THE Medical Protective Company, formed in 1910, is an insurance corporation devoted exclusively to protecting physicians, dentists and hospitals, against liability. It is the only large company which devotes itself entirely to this branch of insurance.

This company now has a capital stock of $300,000.00 and its assets are $2,027,644. It is a national concern with branch offices in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Topeka, Omaha, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Recently the Medical Protective Company purchased more than a city block of real estate just south of the South Side High School. This property will be used as the site of the new office building for the company. This land has a frontage of feet on Calhoun street and 314 feet on Rudisill boulevard, and extends to Victoria street on the east.

The structure will be two stories in height that will be used exclusively as the business home of the Medical Protective Company. The entire block and a portion will be devoted to parking space.

Mr. Byron Somers, the president of the company, said the plans which the company has in mind combine beauty with utility and will reflect credit to the city.



E. C. Rurode

RURODE'S

WAY back in 1860—sixty-five years ago—when the black clouds of the Civil War were hanging over this country, Fort Wayne was just beginning to realize her existence and started on her career as one of Indiana's greatest cities.

A trim little store was built on Columbia Street, with a dignified sign in Gold letters which read, "MacDougal, Root and Co." It was there that our pioneer fathers bought their wedding clothes, warm things for the baby and the anniversary gifts that rewarded the patience and courage of Fort Wayne's pioneer wives.

Industrial and financial crises and panics, wars and pestilence have rocked the country during this long period. Many stores and institutions have come and gone. But under the guidance of Mr. Rurode this store was founded on sound progressive principles of selling quality merchandise—and it has prospered steadily and consistently.

Today we know the soundness of that as a policy because of the growth and increase in sales year after year. Today the Rurode store is recognized as one of the leading stores in Northern Indiana. It is in touch with not only the American markets, but imports from the industries of France, England, Germany, Italy, and countries of the Far East.

The Green and White Yard on Leesburg Avenue

STANDARD LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

"Where Good Business Has Made Good Will"

AS YOU ride along Leesburg Avenue between Main and Spring Streets, you are attracted to the extensive lumber sheds and the very striking office of the Standard Lumber and Supply Company. A picture of this office, which closely resembles a modern home made of the best materials, is shown above.

This is where thousands of builders in and around Fort Wayne purchase their lumber and building specialties—and in the comparatively short time that the Standard has been serving the people of this vicinity it is nothing short of remarkable to what extent the good-will of this community built this institution.

We are proud of this good-will and will always endeavor to conduct our business in such a manner as to be always deserving of our customers' friendship.

THE TRI-STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

OUR systematic savings thrift plan is the best and most profitable plan in the city and we can prove it. It is the only savings plan to pay monthly a certain sum and receive a given amount at a given period.

The pass book is the most convenient book that can be made and shows the exact value including interest and principal each month, which amount is the withdrawal value. On this plan your book is always balanced.

$1.00	per month for 86 months amounts to	$100.00
$5.00	per month for 86 months amounts to	$500.00
$20.00	per month for 86 months amounts to	$2,000.00
	and for 47 months amounts to	$1,019.16

On this plan you can carry any amount monthly to suit your convenience.

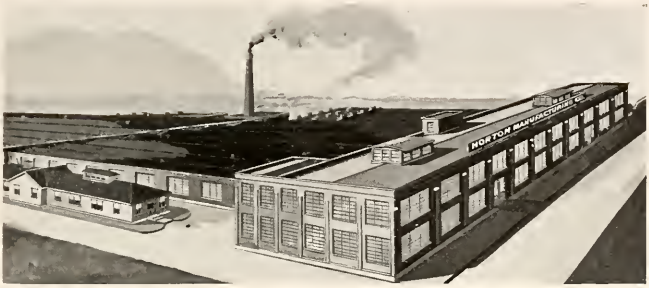
HOME OF THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

THE Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, now twenty years old, memorialized its nearly two decades of service on October 15, 1923, by the occupancy of its new Home Office building, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

As "Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow," so this sturdy young giant of the business world has from the most humble beginning, reached the point where it now has $350,000,000 of life insurance in force.

In the score of years since its inception in 1905, the Company has grown from a handful of people in small quarters to a position of mighty influence in the world. It is operating in twenty-seven states of the Union and is steadily expanding its scope of usefulness. In the near future The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, which now stands twenty-sixth on the list of three hundred insurance companies in the country, will still more strongly emphasize the National in its name.

Like Abraham Lincoln it has won its place by being a ready friend to serve the people Lincoln loved and whose faith this company has perpetuated in its code of Life Insurance ethics, viz:—"Its Dedication to the Service of Mankind: The Education of the Young: and the Uplift of the Race."



HORTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

IN 1871, when Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States, the first practical washing machine was produced by Dr. Horton, of Bluffton, Indiana. Later Dr. Horton moved to Fort Wayne and the present company was organized.

Today—the Horton is still leading the way in mechanical superiority, each product representing the ultimate in present-day development.

From the very beginning, the Horton Manufacturing Company has been dedicated to the production of highest quality washers and ironers, and its engineering and manufacturing thought has been concentrated on the work of bringing its products closer to perfection.

In the mammoth daylight plant, every man works under the finest conditions—thoroughly imbued with the splendid spirit of giving the best that is in him, never forgetting that each and every machine is being made for some particular housewife who, after using it, unhesitatingly recommends the Horton because of its true quality, efficiency and economy.

It would be difficult to find a higher tribute to Horton than the selection of a Horton washer by more than a million housewives throughout the entire United States as well as in many foreign countries.

MUNTZINGER FURNITURE COMPANY

A C. MUNTZINGER FURNITURE COMPANY was founded in April, 1913. Its location in the low rent district enables it to sell at lowest prices.

The Muntzinger Furniture Company handles everything in the line of furniture, rugs, stoves and refrigerators. Its location is at 1802-06 South Calhoun Street.

THE D. & N. PHARMACY

THE D. & N. Pharmacy, comprised of Messrs. Diebold and Niebergall, has been established for the past 17 years, the first establishment being the D. & N. store at 624 Calhoun Street. Both Mr. Diebold and Mr. Niebergall had been employed in Fort Wayne pharmacies for several years before they engaged in business for themselves. They have been very successful, their business expanding from a store which required the assistance of only two clerks until today they employ 22 clerks, including 6 registered pharmacists besides themselves.

The D. & N. concern acquired the property until recently occupied by the Pappas Purity Sweets confectionery, on the southwest corner of Jefferson and Calhoun Streets, for the purpose of opening another pharmacy. This makes their fourth store in Fort Wayne. The other three establishments include the original D. & N. store at 624 Calhoun Street near the transfer corner, the store at 1643 Wells Street and the establishment at the corner of Ohio and Lewis Streets.

TROY DRY CLEANING COMPANY

THE Troy Dry Cleaning Company is the second largest cleaning and dyeing plant in the State and is one of the show places of the industry. They employ thirty skilled people, and operate four delivery trucks. Established in 1910 at 210 Pearl Street, they built their present home at 1808-12 Calhoun Street in 1913, where they occupy 10,000 feet of floor space. Visitors are always interested and surprised to see how a real, large, live Master Cleaner makes worn clothes and household furnishings "just like new."

THE H. PFEIFFER & SON COMPANY

THE present location of this company has been the site of a hardware store for fifty-seven years. Originally the famous old Wabash and Erie canal was in the rear of this store, and it was no uncommon sight to see barges loading and unloading merchandise that had come by water all the way from New York or from New Orleans.

H. Pfeiffer and Son Company does an immense business, both wholesale and retail. Their men travel in northern Indiana, southern Michigan, and western Ohio. The retail stock of the company includes a very large stock of paint and glass.

The building in which this store is located is fifty feet wide, four stories high and has a commodious basement. The location is right off of Calhoun on Columbia and is a very accessible place for retail trade, as their big business plainly indicates.

Mr. Werkman

FORT WAYNE BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY

THIS company was established in 1917 by its present proprietor, Fred W. Werkman, in the same location it now occupies, 1104 Calhoun Street. Blue print service, at that time, was greatly needed in this territory by engineers and architects.

Since then, the company has grown to be one of the largest and best of its kind in this section of the country, having since installed larger, better and more modern machinery and at the present time is equipped to handle orders in any quantities in the shortest possible time.

Besides manufacturing the various kinds of reproductions used in the engineering profession, this company also handles the complete line of supplies and equipment used by the architect, engineer, and technical school.

THE FORT WAYNE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL banking in this country is still in its infancy, the first Morris Plan Bank having been established in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1910, under the name of The Morris Plan Bank, it having taken its name from its founder, Arthur J. Morris, a prominent attorney and banker of that city.

The success of the plan was instantaneous and it soon spread to other cities. Morris plan banks are now located in the principal cities of the nation from Maine to California, the local bank being located at 217 East Berry Street, with Theodore F. Thieme as president and Edward J. Lindman as secretary.

The plan was evolved for the purpose of giving banking accommodations to that large class of people who had heretofore been driven to the tender mercies of the so-called "Loan Sharks." Loans are made at the rate of eight per cent per annum. These institutions pay five percent on savings, which is a very attractive rate. Loans are made for any good economic purpose.

THE MELODY SHOPPE

IN THE month of September, 1924, The Melody Shoppe at 117 East Wayne Street, under the ownership and management of H. Lloyd Grosvenor, made itself known to the music lovers of Fort Wayne. This little shop, because of the service rendered and the complete stock of classical and popular music carried, has already become prominent among those who desire only the finest.

Since its organization the Melody Shoppe has become the sales representative for Gennett records and the Starr piano company of Richmond.

H. Lloyd Grosvenor

GERDING'S DRUG STORE

AUGUST 8, 1924, marked the opening of Gerding's Drug Store at 3414 Fairfield Avenue. This store is not quite one year old but it is already known on the South Side as one of the very highest type drug stores in the city.

The equipment is the most modern and the very best that money can buy. The stock is of only the highest quality and the prices are within the reach of everybody's pocketbook.

Under the management of H. H. Gerding, this drug store gives unexcelled service to the residents of this community. It is part of his program to see that his patrons in this community will be able at any time to obtain whatever they wish in the drug line.

His soda fountain, featuring thick rich syrups and velvety ice cream, has made a hit with the persons in that region who know what good fountain service is, and he has built up a big patronage in this department.

FISHMAN'S

THIS store is a favorite with the High School Miss. Styles are shown locally the same time they make their debut in the most exclusive stores along New York's Fifth Avenue, but priced considerably less.

Fishman's beauty parlor on the third floor is just part of this store's service. It is considered the most modern and best equipped parlor in Fort Wayne.

The Fishman store while only having been established four years has gained a reputation for giving the Maximum Value at the Minimum of Price.

EWING'S

THOUGH less than a year old, Ewing's has won the popular title of the South Siders' rendezvous. Its delightful little nooks, large enough to admit one's own "gang" and yet small enough to make it cozy, had proven tremendously popular.

It has been declared time and again that if you want to see anyone just go to Ewing's, for every one else goes there.

If you want to meet your friends, get something refreshing to drink or delicious to eat, Ewing's is the first place thought of. There is always something **new** on their menu, as Ewing's can proudly say,"

"We don't follow the leaders,
We lead the followers."

As everyone knows, it is located in the best place possible, just off Calhoun Street, at 124 West Wayne Street. A new fountain and luncheonette has also been established at 1102 Calhoun Street.

C. H. OTTO MEYER COMPANY

113-15-17 West Berry Street

FORT WAYNE'S Store of Progress." This is indeed a most fitting slogan for C. H. Otto Meyer Company. The store is growing with Fort Wayne, because of its high quality values. It is the store that has the up-to-the minute styles at the price you want to pay.

We want you to make the C. H. Otto Meyer Store your store; our service your service. We work for your interest and strive to serve you to the best of our ability.

"Serving you well is our plan for success."

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

THE Indiana University offers courses in Fort Wayne so that either all or part of the regular Freshman course may be taken. The fall semester begins Monday, September 21, 1925, and the classes meet in the evenings at Central High School.

Six scholarships will be given to 1925 graduates.

The advantages one has in taking this course are: You can be at home; you can work during the day, thus you "learn" as you "earn"; you can find out the type of college work to which you are best adapted; it will help you to find out if you even care for college work.

One distinct feature the University Extension offers is that they transfer credits to other universities.

The office of the Fort Wayne Center of the Indiana University Extension Division is located on the 3rd floor of the Courthouse. Their phone is Anthony 7452.

CLEARY & BAILEY

PROMPT PRINTERS

THE firm of Cleary & Bailey was organized in the year 1898 by Martin J. Cleary, Sr., and Thomas E. Bailey. By prompt and courteous treatment they have built up a prosperous business. It was with profound sorrow that we heard of the death of M. J. Cleary, Senior, which occurred on March 23, 1925, at his home in Fort Wayne, but the business will be continued under the above firm name, the son, M. J. Cleary, Junior, succeeding his father.

South Side High has much of its printing done here because of the courteous treatment and prompt service always received.

FURNAS ICE CREAM COMPANY

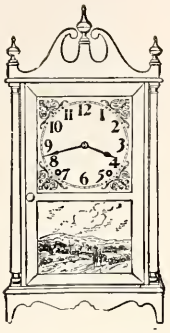
FURNAS ICE CREAM COMPANY is one of the oldest companies making ice cream. About fifty years ago R. W. Furnas started to manufacture ice cream in Indianapolis. This was about the first time that ice cream was made in a commercial way, and sold to dealers who resold it to the public.

Furnas Ice Cream Company was established in Fort Wayne in 1909. At the very start the company's products met with hearty approval and business grew very rapidly. In 1916 the company, then located at 615 Lafayette Street, was compelled to seek larger quarters so they moved to the end of Clay Street near the Columbia Street bridge, and built one of the largest and most sanitary ice cream factories in the middle west. Since that time the firm has added all the best machinery and equipment that has been invented for manufacturing ice cream in a sanitary way. Their capacity is about 5000 gallons per day, and the work is mostly done by machinery of most modern invention.

This company's growth is due to three things: The application of honest dealings in all business affairs. The increase of population in Fort Wayne and vicinity, and above all, the high quality of ice cream maintained by this company has greatly increased the per capita consumption of ice cream.

ROSE AND WALSH

"The House of Gifts Beautiful"



ROSE AND WALSH is not an old firm by a number of years but the quality of our merchandise has stood and will stand unchanged for generations.

At our store may be found the latest patterns in Silverware, a wonderful array of Jewelry, scintilating Diamonds of rare excellence and Watches internationally known as accurate time keepers.

It is our aim to serve the public well; to give them the very best quality at prices within the reach of everyone. We cordially invite you to pay frequent visits to our store at 120 West Wayne Street.

FORT WAYNE OVERLAND COMPANY

THE Fort Wayne Overland Company was started in 1912, with Mr. Fred Gaskins, father of Virginia, '24, and Helen E., '25, as president. He now owns this firm, and, as a result, is the oldest automobile merchant actively actively engaged in this city.

The Company first began business at 119 West Washington Street, on the site of the present Washington Market, but its growth was so rapid that they were forced to move across the street into their present spacious quarters.

At first only ten employees were sufficient to look after the business; now thirty-five are kept busy.

In the early years of the company, they were distributors in several counties surrounding, as well as being retail merchants in the city. Now this company retails as many cars within Fort Wayne per year as were formerly sold wholesale and retail in this district.

This increased business has resulted from efficient business methods as well as from good service.

The Fort Wayne Overland Company desires nothing more than to serve the public in the future even better than in the past.

THE RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY

WAY back in 1883, Rub-No-More first established its well-known enviable reputation. The rapid strides of the Rub-No-More Company have been closely interlinked with the growth and progress of Fort Wayne for almost half a century.

From the very beginning, the Rub-No-More Company has been dedicated to the production of highest quality products and all of its experience and manufacturing thought have, year by year, been concentrated on the work of bringing its products closer and closer to perfection.

Their products are made to create economy and efficiency in the home. Their Rub-No-More Powder is the original five-cent Water Softener that makes all housework and washing easy.

Their new Floating R-N-M White Naptha Soap saves the hands of the housewife, as it is always on top, ready for quick suds.

For the more difficult cleansing the Spotless Cleanser in its extra large ten-cent can is satisfying millions of people throughout the middle western states.

THE TROY LAUNDRY COMPANY

NEARLY half a century ago, in 1876, in a small room sixteen by thirty feet, located at numbers 48-50 Pearl Street and with but three employees the starting of THE TROY LAUNDRY COMPANY took place.

Back in those days when the use of a laundry was considered a luxury and just a few enjoyed its advantage, the Troy Laundry Company operated with but one aim —to serve the people of Fort Wayne faithfully and efficiently.

Now in 1925, with all its progressiveness, finds this modern plant equipped to render a really superior service, and to do it economically. Such has been their success that they now handle thousands of family washings daily,

That their faithful service has borne fruit is evident by the fact that now more than eighty efficient workers together with a fleet of thirteen automobiles to make their calls and deliveries are employed at their modern plant at 1717 South Calhoun Street.

Their phone is Harrison 1315.

FRED ECKART PACKING COMPANY

A BUSINESS institution is measured today by the service it renders to the public. The accompanying picture will give you some idea of the improved service we have planned for the customers of our products. Constantly endeavoring to improve and perfect our service we have constantly grown until those who use Fred Eckart Packing Company Products are numbered by the thousands.

Eckart meats wherever used are known for their high and uniform quality. This is the only packing plant in Fort Wayne and Allen County operating under government inspection. It has three government inspectors constantly during working hours, hired and paid by the government.

Meyer's DRUG STORES

602, 704, 902, 1402 CALHOUN, 2002 BROADWAY AND
202 WEST BERRY, CORNER HARRISON

ESTABLISHED in 1852 by two of Fort Wayne's pioneers, J. F. W. Meyer and C. F. Meyer, the first Meyer Bros. Drug Store started on its career at 75 East Columbia Street.

Crude drugs, roots, herbs, leaves and barks were the principal items first dealt in by this drug store. Later paints, oils, coal oil, lamps, window glass, dye stuffs, brushes, spices, etc., were added to the line.

To be of real service to the community was in the minds of these pioneers and therefore Meyer's drug store was known as a place where people came, not alone for their store needs, but also sought advice and guidance. Such was the confidence of the people in this community in Meyer's that they even used this store as a place to deposit their savings.

While the growth of Fort Wayne has brought about many changes, the spirit of helpfulness and friendliness is still a guiding star in the conduct of the Meyer's drug stores. Every member of the organization is asked to have the customers' interest at heart in every transaction. When in the Meyer's stores you are considered a guest.

THE DOSWELL FLORAL COMPANY

THE Doswell Floral Company began over fifty years ago, their first greenhouse being started near Lindenwood Cemetery by George W. Doswell, Sr., who has now retired.

The ever increasing business is carried on by his three sons, R. W. Doswell, George W. Doswell, Jr., and John H. Doswell, who manages the retail store located at 301 West Main Street.

Flower buyers for years have entrusted their flower orders to this progressive flower shop. Their reputation for Quality Flowers properly arranged is made possible by their knowledge of growing flowers and ability to arrange them. Their service extends around the world as they are charter members of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association in Fort Wayne.

CRYSTAL BOTTLING WORKS

BOTTLED Carbonated Beverages, properly produced, are purer than ordinary drinking water. Why? Because they purify themselves. Carbonic gas does destroy certain bacteria and also prevents bacterial growth. Also there is a certain food value in a bottle of carbonated soda water evidenced by the statement that while carbonated beverages are 85 percent water, milk is 87 percent water.

Carbonated beverages are mildly stimulating simply because the bubbles of carbon dioxide gas stimulate intestinal action and take up and dispel any stagnant secretions. If at any time you feel sluggish a bottle of Crystal carbonated beverages will give you pep. As a bracer, they are just like giving your digestive organs a "Daily Dozen" exercise.

The Crystal Bottling Plant, at 1812 Fairfield Avenue, produces the purest of carbonated beverages. Pure water, cane sugar and only the best of flavoring extracts are used in CRYSTAL PRODUCTS. A visit to the plant would be appreciated by E. Speaker, the proprietor.

Buyers Read—
Readers Buy

IN all the scheme of advertising no phase so closely proximates an exact science as does the classified advertisement commonly known as the "want ad."

The classified ad renders an immediate service; locates a buyer for your automobile; seeks out a man to drive it or a cook to prepare the meals; finds you a home in which to live or rents the front room.

There is less speculation in Want Ads than in any other character of printed business message. There is no speculation if your Want Ad is in

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

HOW our great grandmothers would gasp with astonishment could they but step into the average modern home and see how easily Mother masters the household tasks that were once the bane and burden of her daily existence.

The Excel Electric Cooker has made electrical cooking both practical and economical, and gives Mother more hours for pleasure and social duties.

It cooks just right
with

Traction Light

Utility Building
122 East Wayne

ANTHONY WAYNE INSTITUTE

ANTHONY WAYNE INSTITUTE is one of the few business training schools that has entrance requirements such as colleges, normal schools and universities have. Its courses are designed to prepare men and women for the better and more responsible positions.

The school is conducted by business men and instructors of ability and special adaptation for other work. It was founded in 1915 with the purpose of assisting young men and women who do not care to spend the time on their training required by the university or college but who wish to obtain a collegiate course in business training in a shorter time.

From a small unpretentious beginning the school has grown until its present enrollment runs into the thousands with students from most of the states of the union. It occupies its own building at 222-228 West Wayne Street. It has a complete and modern equipment of the latest office appliances and school apparatus.

The Institute conducts a placement bureau for the benefit of students and for business men who desire highly competent and matured assistants.

J. R. Zimmerman is President and T. B. Erick is Secretary-Treasurer. The school publishes an annual catalog and summary of information concerning its courses and methods in both the Extension and Resident School of Institute.

Clinton R. Willson

THE CLINTON R. WILLSON INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Clinton R. Willson Insurance Agency is an old institution of Fort Wayne, having been established fifty years ago by Mr. Conrad Neireiter.

Eleven years ago, Mr. Willson purchased the agency, and there are a great many policy holders whose insurance has been in this agency since it was first organized. This fact certainly establishes the stability of the agency.

Mr. Willson's slogan is "Every Policy Holder a Friend." Those who are acquainted with Mr. Willson both personally and in a business way know that he runs true to the slogan and does so because of the splendid service which he and his office renders.

Mr. Willson writes Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Accident and all other lines of insurance excepting life insurance.

Mr. Willson is the father of Jimmy Willson, '25, who is known to everybody in school because of his starring in basketball in which he has won his letter twice. Jimmy is also City Amateur Junior Tennis Champion. The juniors honored Jimmy this year by electing him vice-president.

QUALITY TOKHEIM

THE Tokheim Manufacturing Company, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa—organized in 1901—specialized for seventeen years in the development and construction of gasoline pumps, underground storage tanks, oil and paint storage systems, dry cleaning equipment, etc., pioneering in a field that today has assumed gigantic proportions.

DURING the early part of 1918 the ownership of the original Tokheim interests was acquired by Fort Wayne capital, and the company reorganized under the name of the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company. All of the plant equipment was moved to the new location at Fort Wayne, Indiana, during the latter part of the year 1918.

The remarkable growth of the new enterprise in a comparatively short space of time, and the splendid patronage accorded is a tribute to the untiring efforts of a capable management and an efficient organization. Today, with an extensive and highly modernized plant and an international reputation for manufacturing quality goods, the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company enjoys an enviable position in the pump and tank industry.

THE C. N. EIPPER GROCERY STORE

EIGHT years ago, C. N. Eipper started a small grocery at 1103 E. Pontiac street and by dint of hard work and energy and by giving good service did a business the first year of $20,000. The past year the business of the same store totaled better than $150,000.

Mr. Eipper, believing in the future prosperity of Fort Wayne and being always sold on the fact that by being in a low rent district it is possible to give wonder values, decided that his former grocery would be inadequate to handle the rapidly increasing volume of business, so he immediately made arrangements to lease space in the handsome new Menefee building on the corner of Pontiac and Smith Streets, directly across from the James H. Smart School.

This building was erected according to the plans and specifications of Mr. Eipper and the finished job shows the last word in modern and sanitary appointments. It ranks easily as the most improved grocery in northern Indiana. A mechanical refrigerating plant has been installed at an enormous expense for vegetables and meats, thereby giving clean and good meat and quicker service.

With plenty of parking space the new store will undoubtedly prove the mecca for thousands of Fort Wayne folks.

Creating Interesting Interiors at the Foster-Rahe Company

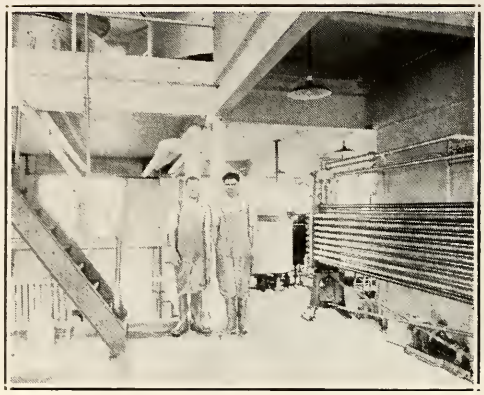
THE FOSTER-RAHE COMPANY OF FORT WAYNE

THE adaptation of an old Spanish Hall pictured above suggests how admirably the decorators and workmen of this organization have caught the spirit of the most interesting phase of architectural and decorative expression in America today.

The creation of such an environment demands not only the trained judgment of experienced decorators but every facility for producing the furniture lighting fixtures, fabrics and other incidentals, without which so distinguished a setting would be devoid of interest.

Vividly reminiscent of all the historic epochs, the exhibits at these rooms open a realm of enchantment to those who would impart similar charm and interest to their homes.

To add to the comfort or beauty of people's homes is one of the finest services one can render.



FORT WAYNE DAIRY COMPANY

ONE of Indiana's finest equipped dairy companies, representing an investment of over $350,000, is located in Fort Wayne. The Fort Wayne Dairy Company's plant is housed in a building especially constructed for dairy purposes.

This dairy plant is equipped to take care of the entire dairy products needs of Fort Wayne for years to come. Among its latest devices to give you good milk are:

A cooling and refrigerating equipment that insures an even cool temperature for the milk.

A bottling machine of the latest type that measures and automatically caps each bottle without the caps being touched by hands, thus guaranteeing the purity of the contents.

A cooler large enough to hold a whole day's supply of bottled milk and maintain it at a temperature of less than forty degrees, no matter how high the thermometer may soar outside.

More than thirty wagons and trucks make up the delivery equipment. These delivery facilities assure the customer of absolute freshness of all "Wayndary Quality Products."

BUICK—CADILLAC—OAKLAND

THE Steinhart Building, located at Washington and Fairfield, is the largest and most modern automobile establishment in Fort Wayne. It houses two organizations. The "E. W. Steinhart Company", selling Cadillac and Oakland automobiles, and the "Connell-Means Motor Company", local dealers for Buick motor cars.

The E. W. Steinhart Company has been operating in Fort Wayne for the past ten years and has built up a wonderful record for being of service to car owners in this locality.

The Connell-Means Motor Company was organized in 1924 to handle Buick cars. While this is a comparatively new organization, it has grown rapidly and today is rated as one of the best sales and service organizations in the city.

Both of the companies operating in the Steinhart Building are managed by men who have had years of experience in the automobile business and who have been far sighted enough to build up the largest and most complete sales and service organization in the city of Fort Wayne.

THE L. E. BOWMAN COMPANY

L. E. BOWMAN is one of the pioneer motor car dealers in northern Indiana, having started in the automobile business seventeen years ago, representing several leading automobile companies very satisfactorily.

Most of this time he has been engaged in this business at Kendallville, Indiana, at which place an up-to-date Maxwell and Chrysler Sales and Service Station is conducted.

A little over a year ago the Maxwell and Chrysler Corporations appointed Mr. Bowman distributor of northeastern Indiana with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a first class Sales and Service is maintained at 323-27 East Washington boulevard, where both Maxwell and Chrysler cars are enjoying a very large sale.

The Wagoner Furniture Store

A PIONEER

IN the early days a man who stowed his family and others in the old Covered Wagon which stretched over the horizon to some wild waste land, there to hew the forest, kill the Indians and establish a home, was called a Pioneer.

To-day there are no unexplored territories to be discovered and settled by Pioneers, but many new developments of commerce are being worked by pioneers of different sort.

In our own Fort Wayne, Mr. J. P. Wagoner is a pioneer. He is developing an entirely new feature in the local field by conducting a full-fledged, beautifully stocked furniture store in an outlying district. The plan has been successfully tried out in very large cities and Mr. Wagoner could see no reason why it could not be done here. He chose a site at 2608-10-12 South Calhoun Street, designed and equipped an All Modern Furniture Store with wonderful display windows stocking them with the choicest Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and so forth and is pioneering in a way that is unique and profitable to the public and to himself.

It is just six months since this new venture opened but it has been a success from the very first. Thus the Covered Wagon of other days has given place to the Covered Van that delivers lovely things for home beautification, and Mr. Wagoner, the pioneer back of the idea, handles the reins only figuratively by directing the destiny of his venture to still greater success.

Taking Dental X-Ray

DR. M. RALPH STARK, DENTIST

FOR the last three years Dr. Stark has been located at the corner of Calhoun and Pontiac Streets. At present he is located in the beautiful Rialto Theatre Building.

In the Rialto Theatre Building Dr. Stark has established one of the most modern, completely equipped dental offices in the country. The suite of rooms includes two operating rooms, and an X-Ray room, a waiting room, also a secretarial room, all of which are not only modernly and completely equipped but beautifully furnished.

Dr. Stark carries on a general practice in all lines of dentistry and dental surgery, and has secured the best of patronage on the South Side. He is known among the students and faculty of South Side as a dentist of the very highest calibre.

Will A. Young

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

LET me meet you—Father, Mother, Sister, or Brother, and explain to you why I have remained in the sheet music, band and orchestra instruments, Victor victrola and records, piano and player piano business and why I have sold more musical instruments to children of school and church orchestras and bands and equipped more entire school bands for school boards of Northern Indiana than any other dealer. Let me explain this to you. The place where you can always find your music, musical instruments and furnishings, and repair wants when in need.

1132 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

SUPERIOR TYPESETTING

THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

The Times

ONE of the eight-page issues of the Times is shown as a proof positive that Superior Typesetting lives up to its name. Employing only good workmen who are contented only with a perfect job, and a vast array of type, for whose manufacture they have gained a nation wide name, this company is able to do unexcelled work in typesetting and make-up.

This company makes all kinds of type, borders, and the like which it sells to printers and school shops over the country. They will be glad to send type specimen sheets to anyone interested.

Not only South Side, but Fort Wayne as a whole, owes a debt of gratitude to the Superior Typesetting for the large share that it has had in aiding the Times win its many national prizes.

HOOSIER PAINT WORKS

MANUFACTURERS

FOR many years the Hoosier Advocate has said that healthy boys and girls and clean well kept homes are closely related. The high school boy or girl cannot be expected to "carry on" if their health is not in the best of condition.

A clean, well kept home helps to add to the health and happiness of any boy or girl striving for the best they can get out of life.

Hoosier Paints make the home look cleaner and brighter. A cleaner and brighter home will make every one healthier and happier. Therefore, the use of Hoosier Paints make for the general welfare of the school and community.

KOERBER'S

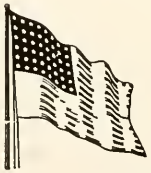
OVER a half century ago, the store from which the Koerber Jewelry Store has grown opened its doors for the first time.

With the growth and development of Fort Wayne the Koerber store has kept pace, always striving to better serve its customers until today it stands a recognized institutions pointed to with pride as one of the largest and finest in the State.

Starting in a modest way, with limited stock and resources, expanding and growing with the city, Koerber's today offers a selection of the finest jewelry that is found only in the best stores of larger cities.

For this growth and development much credit must be given to the thousands of friends and customers of this store. The confidence and loyal patronage enjoyed by Koerber's today is the greatest tribute that could be cited as a reward for "Honesty", "Fair Prices", and "Complete Satisfaction for every Customer", the policies that have guided this store since 1865.

THE FREIBERGER HARDWARE COMPANY



THE Freiberger Hardware Company, located at 1914 South Calhoun Street, superceded Gruber and Gray in the hardware and furnace business.

Since 1893, by steady work and square dealing, this company has grown to large proportions and just recently purchased and remodeled the store rooms at 1908 and 1910 South Calhoun Street. In a short time these will be improved to make one of the finest store rooms in the city carrying a complete line of hardware, paints and varnishes.

Freiberger's have installed over five thousand one hundred furnaces, and feel quite elated over that record. The Peninsular, by good installation, heads them all.

Pay cash; see the savings and get fair treatment at Freiberger's, the Old Reliable Hardware Company.

Harrison 1180.

DIX-KELLY ELECTRIC SHOP, Inc.

THE DIX-KELLY ELECTRIC SHOP moved during the spring of 1925 from 216 W. Berry Street to 226 E. Berry Street where they have an up-to-date shop of electrical appliances.

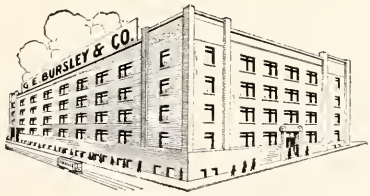
This company makes electric wiring and contracting a specialty and are agents for the well known electric refrigerating unit, "The Kelvinator." They are prepared to give you special service and attention in selecting electric appliances. fixt ures, lamps, etc.

Customers old and new are invited to come in and look around.

L. W. Kelly

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

FORT WAYNE'S favorite blend is produced by a local firm established forty-four years ago. While G. E. Bursley & Company give particular attention to coffee importing, they have also earned a reputation as leading grocery jobbers in this territory. The plant is equipped with modern facilities to pack coffee, tea, peanut butter, beans, rice, powdered sugar, cocoa, mayonnaise and many other items.



The famous trademark "Little Elf" originated and owned by G. E. Bursley & Company is one of its great assets. This label covers a complete line of food products. "Little Elf" has become a household word meaning "good food always."

Erven Stocks

Emile Bouillet

Harold F. Miller

THE BOUILLET SCHOOL OF VIOLIN
Palace Theatre Building

MR. EMILE BOUILLET, who teaches several days each week in Chicago, has developed many talented professional violinists. Among them are Robert Quick, who recently appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall; Myron Fisher, Chicago; Russel Miller, Portland, Indiana; Erven Stocks and Harold F. Miller, Fort Wayne. Mr. Bouillet is the author of a system of violin playing based on the principle of naturalness. He has written articles about this system for some leading musical publications.

Mr. Bouillet's work has grown to such an extent that it has become necessary to organize the school. The high standards for which he is so widely known will be maintained in the school as the work will be supervised by Mr. Bouillet.

Erven Stocks, a talented violinist and very successful teacher of this school, will direct the junior orchestra. Mr. Stocks is very enthusiastic about this work which will prove very beneficial to all students receiving this special training. All pupils of the school when qualified may join the Orchestra which will appear in public in connection with the school recitals.

Harold F. Miller, who teaches in the Bouillet School of Violin, is well equipped to do successful teaching. He is developing a fine class with which he is achieving excellent results.

The following appeared in The Chicago Music News, September 5, 1924:

"The true test of a violin teacher is his ability to turn out pupils who can play the violin. It is on this score that Emile Bouillet is presented to the violin

world of Chicago. Mr. Bouillet has an uncanny ability to dig deep into fundamentals and evolve methods of presenting them in the most simplified manner.

He is especially gifted in developing technical facilities for the student. Mr. Bouillet ever strives to have his pupils express emotion and knowledge through the medium of technic, contending that a musical work must be an expression of life to be artistic and beneficial to mankind.

He is an exponent of his own "school"—based on the principles of naturalness. Through these principles Mr. Bouillet tears away from violin playing the veil of mystery—divorces it from a lot of glamour and brings it down upon a common sense basis. After all, good violin playing and musicianship is based on common sense.

A few artist pupils have demonstrated his ability to meet the highest requirements of violin teaching. The writer has heard two of these, who at the age of fourteen played in recital sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and concertos by Bruch, Wieniawski and Mendelssohn. In each instance, he has marked the tone, dexterity, assurance, and excellent musicianship which characterizes a Bouillet pupil. Among these are Myron Fisher, Russell Miller and Robert Quick, who are occasioning much favorable comment.

Several pupils, who have gone to other fields of study, have returned to Mr. Bouillet for further instruction and advice. A number of professional violinists have frequently sought the benefit of his proven methods of teaching—basen on what he calls the "Principles of Naturalness."

Modesty is a corrolary of conscious merit. Mr. Bouillet possesses this quality, yet he becomes dominantly assertive when some popular fallacy is advanced. An original thinker and student of life in general, with magnetic personality—his relations with others are tempered with a certain gentleness and fine consideration."

Carl H. M. Bilby

CARL H. M. BILBY

CARL H. M. BILBY is a teacher of Modern Piano Playing. His method is based on weight, power, relaxation, and persistence.

Mr. Bilby was a member of the last Godowsky Master Class of 1921.

Among Mr. Bilby's pupils from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois are many well known professional pianists and teachers.

Mr. Bilby's studio is Suite 11 in the Palace Theatre Building.

THE OLD NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE

SINCE 1834, when this bank first opened its doors to the people of this community, there have been periods of prosperity and periods of depression, war and financial panic; though institutions have come and gone during those ninety years, The Old National Bank has weathered every storm and is today faithfully serving an ever-increasing appreciative patronage.

The Bank was originally founded under the name of the Branch at Ft. Wayne of the State Bank of Indiana, and was located on the south side of Columbia Street, between Calhoun and Clinton Streets. In 1837 its location was changed to the southwest corner of Main and Clinton Streets. It was reorganized as the Fort Wayne National Bank in 1865 and in 1884 changed its name to the Old National Bank of Fort Wayne, moving to its present home at the corner of Calhoun and Berry Streets in 1891,

The officials of the bank are: H. C. Paul, President; F. H. Cutshall, Vice-President; Stephen Morris, Cashier; Amos Richey and F. K. Jurgensen, Assistant Cashiers; C. W. Dannenfelser, Trust Officer; C. W. Lindenberg, Auditor.

In choosing your bank it is but the part of wisdom to look for that proven permanence which bespeaks solidity and financial responsibility.

Typical Piggly Wiggly Store

A MODERN FABLE

ONCE Upon a Time there lived a Young Married Couple who had started upon their Matrimonial Career with much Happiness and Joy.

But, Lo, after many moons there was Quarreling and Strife in the Household. For on the first of each and every Month came the Deluge of Bills, when Husband's love was drowned in billows of Worry and Stress because of Debt.

One night he dreamed a Dream; a Fairy appeared to him who said, "I am the Fairy Cash. Follow my instructions and the Evil Spirit of Debt will cease to follow you." She directed him to take the Little Wife next day and visit the PIGGLY WIGGLY Store. She assured him that the Little Wife's own good Judgment would do the rest.

And it was even as She said. For when the Little Wife's eyes were opened to the extravagant prices she had paid at the Charge and Delivery Stores, and when she saw what Wonderful Savings she could make at the PIGGLY WIGGLY Store she bravely admitted her fault to her Husband, and from that time on, they shopped for Cash—and Lived Happily Ever After.

MORAL: Avoid the Load of Debt that Bends even the Sturdiest Shoulders.

EIGHT BUSY STORES

126 West Main Street
1002 Broadway
2039 Fairfield Avenue
341 E. Lewis Street
1902 South Calhoun Street
2602 South Calhoun Street
1406 Columbia Avenue
1225 State Boulevard

"THINK"

IN THE spring of 1915 the land lying to the southwest of the corner of Calhoun Street and Rudisill Boulevard was a dreary waste. Years before, a brick yard had been located in that area, and most of it was barren of vegetation.

Then, one day, men and teams began to tear up the barren soil and cut streets through the place. People who happened to notice that something was going on, went over and found a peculiar thing. Here and there were strange signs, bearing the single word: "THINK."

And the people did think. They thought the firm of Hilgman & Schaaf had undertaken an impossibility—to convert this uninteresting land into a place in which anyone would be willing to live.

But they "had another 'think' coming."

Today, Harrison Hill—the old brick yard—is all that one could desire as a place for an ideal home.

Of course, someone had a vision of the future when the work was undertaken, but I doubt if Mr. Schaaf or Mr. Hilgeman could have foreseen that these ancient lands of old Chief Richardville would, in the course of ten brief years, be the place of scores of modern homes, with a fine public school building in their midst.

South Wood Park is an evidence of history repeating itself, here, too, the last of the great Miami chiefs possessed the land which has increased in beauty as it has come to serve the people of today in their modern homes.

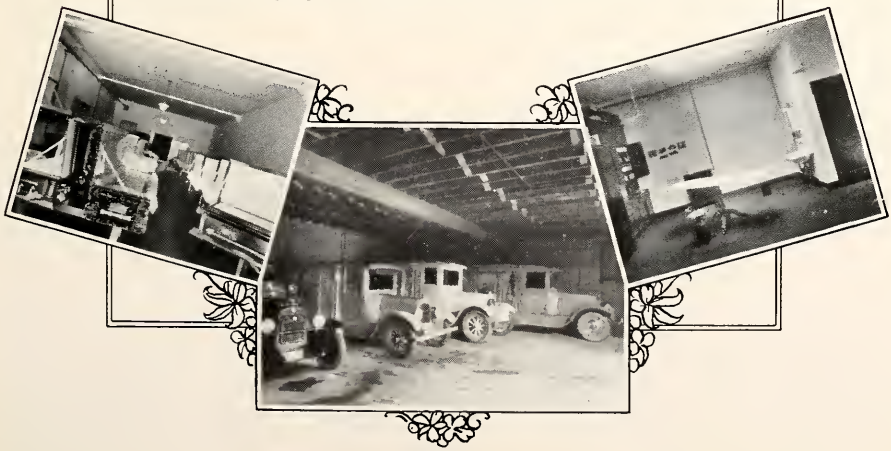
In this year of 1925, the people again are called upon to think, although no visible signboard has yet been erected for that purpose. The center of today's thoughts is near the joining place of Broadway and Rudisill Boulevard, where the same firm is developing two new subdivisions—Wiebke Homestead Addition and Park View Terrace.

With the example and inspiration of Harrison Hill and South Wood Park before them—with the same firm carrying forward their work in the same enterprising, serviceable way, these two new beauty spots will soon be the place of many handsome south side homes.

I am asked to express to the students of the South Side High School and to the fathers and mothers of the young men and women who are enrolled in this great Fort Wayne institution, the heartiest of Congratulations of Hilgeman & Schaaf for the part they are playing in making the South Side a delightful place of the right kind of homes.

MUNGOVAN'S

The new establishment of Frank Mungovan, funeral director, is complete in every detail. The new building at 1908 Calhoun Street, is divided into seven rooms: office, reception room, casket display room, stock room, morgue, slumber room, and chapel. Back of the building is the garage for the ambulance and two hearses, one of which was used to carry President Harding's body. Every care has been taken to make this the finest equipped funeral home in the city.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THERE arise numberless difficulties and problems during the preparation and publication of a year book, the solution of each influencing its quality. Outside advice and help is invaluable in determining correct solutions of these questions.

Co-operation with S. A. Beach, of the Jefferson Studio, and Bruce C. Gardner, in photography, O. H. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, in engraving, D. E. Harker, of D. F. Keller & Co., in printing, and R. H. Nason, of the Art Crafts Guild, in ideas, has made the Totem, which you have just seen, possible. Worth-while ideas of these men have been used to great advantage. Bert J. Griswold has contributed his time and knowledge of the history of Fort Wayne in helping with the historic and scenic section. L. G. Brandt, Journal-Gazette photographer, has willingly given his time and equipment in order to give the Totem exclusive photographs to be used in the historic section. Robert B. Hanna, a civic editor of the News-Sentinel, was of great help in building a scenic section which has historic significance. The Senior class has aided the annual financially.

To the above persons and organizations and to the staff, the highest appreciation and the sincerest gratitude for help in compiling and publishing the 1925 Totem is tendered by The EDITOR.